

VOL. VIII NO. 7

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Breeders Who Bred Their
Mares To War Admiral Are
"In On The Ground Floor"**

Last week's leading event, by odds, was the annual renewal of the Selima Stakes, at Laurel Park, the season's most notable fixture for 2-year-old fillies and usually its most valuable one.

It is the severest test of the feminine juveniles, as it is over a mile and a sixteenth and in it nothing can succeed that is either weak-kneed or faint-hearted. This being true also because, coming as it does so late in the fall, it brings to the post, as a rule, only fillies which have stood the rigors of the campaign and remained on the firing line.

Last Saturday's was the 19th running of the Selima Stakes, which was first contested in 1926. Its value to the winner was in round figures \$25,000; with its highest value at any time \$26,560, in 1939, when War Beauty won. Up to and including 1940 it was conditioned at a mile, but in 1941 was extended to a mile and a sixteenth.

A victory in the Selima Stakes is much-coveted, aside from the rich value and great prestige attaching, because to the winner each season Mr. William Woodward, Chairman of

Continued on Page Sixteen

Jackie Ewing And Spice Win Pony Championship

By Celeste Hutton

The William Amos' place near Belair, Maryland was the scene of the Jerusalem Hunt Club horse show on Sunday, October 8. It is a beautiful spot for a horse show with a very tricky outside course. The classes were well filled and well chosen so that the show was very interesting to the spectator. An excellent job of judging was done by Paul Gable from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Billy Boyce's Spice walked away with the pony championship by winning 3 blues and a red in 4 classes. Jackie Ewing for the 2nd straight week in a row kept the pony going so well that all the competition just disappeared. The reserve champion pony was Mrs. Fred Eisler's *Limerick Lace II with several beautiful performances. This show left Spice and Lace all tied up for the state championship of the year so the competition is growing and there'll

Continued on Page Five

Watch Me Garners State Grand Jumper Championship

By Theodore E. Buell

The aged grey mare, Watch Me, owned by I. L. Winters of West Haven, came from behind and passed two favorites—one a stablemate—to win the State Grand Championship in the jumper division of the Connecticut Horse Show Association annual competitions at the Cherry Hill Horse Show in Meriden, October 8. Surprises were many at the L. B. Riding Club show at Middletown, October 1 and the Meriden event the following Sunday.

DelNord, ridden with outstanding success in mid-season by the Rev. Robert DelRusso, Middletown priest, came into the two final shows of the CHSA season with a commanding lead of 460 points earned during the 1944 season to 270 points for Mr. Winters' top mount, Easy Winner Jr., Watch Me boasting a modest 190 points.

The Middletown mount, with the first class in his home town show, began acting like a maiden jumper in the ring and gained nary a point as Easy Winner Jr., was 2nd in the open class to Ernest Hackbarth's Maridale and won the special course trial, winding up the day with the championship and 400 points, or 60 under DelNord. Watch Me, by winning the knock-down-and-out and placing 2nd in the "special" was reserve to her stablemate.

Came Meriden the next week, and DelNord was en route to Boston to the stable of a new owner, but ahead 60 points with Mr. Winters

Continued on Page Sixteen

Former Champion Proves He Has Regained Form

By Larry Lawrence

In his 2nd appearance in a show ring since his 3-year lay off, Rocksie, Margaret Cotter's 1941 grand champion jumper, nosed out Mrs. Fred J. Hughes' Hi Ho and Major Alvin I. Kay's Smacko for the jumper tri-color at the Washington Bridle Trails Association's horse show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Chevy Chase, Maryland last Sunday.

The big jumping son of Half Rock—Rosie O'Grady was in retirement due to the absence of his mistress in Africa on duty with the Red Cross. Last week in the Rotary Club show, the nationally famous open horse

Continued on Page Seventeen

Bournour Best In Johnson City's 5th Annual Horse Show

By John S. Donald

Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen's mare Bournour, won the championship at the 5th annual Johnson City, Tennessee Horse Show, October 12 and 13 with a total of 22 points. Mrs. Haugen is living in Hendersonville, North Carolina for the duration, Col. Haugen being in France, rode her mare to very consistent performances through-out the show and it was evident before the preliminary that Bournour would be awarded the tri-color.

J. Arthur Reynold's gelding, San Pedro, won the reserve with 17 1-2 points, coming to the front the last day by winning the hunter sweepstakes and placing 2nd in the handy. San Pedro, being a green horse, improved as the show went on.

This year's show was very successful in that a record number of entries were made and it became necessary to close entries a week before the show. The management thought it wise to send out a notice not to come unless entries had already been made as in the past many people had brought their horses to the show without making entries.

The weather was very threatening the first day, keeping the attendance to a record low, but the second day being Friday the 13th was too much and the jinx fell on us with a downpour of rain. The sec-

Continued on Page Twenty

Show At Fort Meade Greatly Enjoyed By A Large Crowd

By Celeste Hutton

Last Sunday, the coldest day so far this year, was the day of the Fort George G. Meade horse show, Fort Meade, Maryland. It started promptly at 11 o'clock and from that moment on, the day was packed with thrills and spills. There was a great deal of variety in the classes. There was a great many jumper events and the horses seemed to be doing their best to give the boys a good day.

The outside course used in the conformation division was the best I have seen this year, bar none. There was plenty of galloping room and every type fence was represented. It took a really good horse to get around it without fault.

The Olympic jumper's class was

Continued on Page Seventeen

Boojum II Wins Laurel's Opening Steeplechase

Steeplechasing had its opening day at the current Laurel-Bowie-Havre de Grace-Pimlico on Wednesday, October 11 in the 14th running of the Governor Ogle Handicap.

M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon was assigned 164 pounds should he have tried to make it two straight in the Governor Ogle, having won it in 1943. However, Rouge Dragon was scratched and Kent Miller's Elkridge had previously declined after being assigned 166 pounds.

Ten horses went to the post and it was a real contest until the final jump when Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's *Boojum II, with Jockey Magee up, moved out to win by 4 lengths ahead of I. Bleber's Ahmisk. Bill Coffman, color-bearer for Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr., set the pace after the start and retained his lead until the final jump when he faltered, dropping back to finish 3rd.

Bill Coffman was held back while setting the pace and was strongly challenged by T. T. Mott's Floating Isle on the first turn of the field with Mrs. C. Sullivan's *Nordmeer and Mr. Mott's Ossabaw the next strong contenders. *Boojum II stay-

Continued on Page Sixteen

Last Outdoor Horse Show Of The Season Held October 7

By Broadview

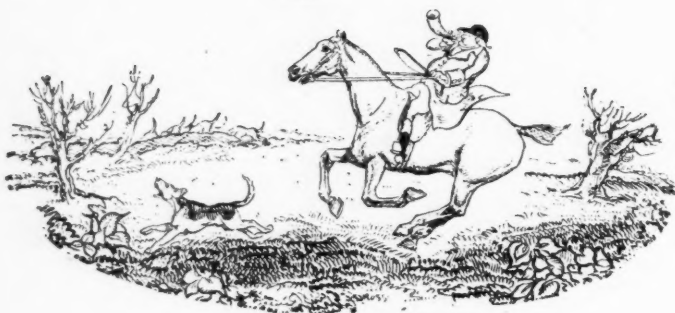
The Bayview Riding and Driving club of Toronto, Canada held its last outdoor show of the season on October 7. It will continue to hold shows throughout the remainder of the fall and winter but will hold them in Major Clifford Sifton's indoor arena as we expect the weather to be too cold and unpleasant for other open air shows.

October 7 was a perfect day and the show held on the Eglinton Hunt Club grounds drew a large crowd of spectators and horses. Quite a number of new faces were present in the gathering of horses which is always refreshing and encouraging.

It would be hard to name the star of the show as the placing in the classes was well distributed. O. I. Robinson's grand big chestnut Thoroughbred Regalaire was the only horse to repeat a win during the afternoon. This he did by taking the open lightweight hunter and the hunter hack. He also took 2nd in

Continued on Page Eleven

Hunting Notes:-



A Hunting Wedding

By A. Henry Higginson

Some ten years ago, when I was Master of the Cattistock Foxhounds, I used to live in Cattistock Village and I was awakened every morning by the sound of the chimes which came from the village church nearby, where one of the most famous carillons in the West of England is housed. It so happened that there were several hunting men on the Church Council, and one of them had arranged with the famous Belgian bell-ringer who came each year to adjust and set the chimes, to have the old hunting song of "John Peel" rung daily. When hounds met in the village—as they did two or three times each season—it somehow gave an added charm to the scene to hear the famous old song ring out; a sort of benediction, as it were, for the day's sport.

One morning—it was not a hunting day—as I was sitting in my little den reading the morning paper, I heard a car stop before the door; and looking out, I saw two very attractive young ladies get out and open the gate to the path which led up to the house. I went to the door myself to greet them, for both girls, daughters of one of my neighbours, were regular members of the Cattistock Field. The elder of the two, one of the most brilliant horsewomen that I have ever known, came forward.

"Master," she blurted out, "Sally here is going to be married." I murmured congratulations, and the younger girl, who was as brilliantly fair as her sister was dark, coloured to the roots of her hair. "She is going to get married next week, on a Friday, and she wants to know if you can't arrange a meet so that she and Jack can go hunting afterwards. They plan to be married in hunting clothes, and Father and Mother and I are all going to be in hunting clothes, and we hope that you and Mr. Buxton (naming my Joint Master) will come to the wedding in scarlet. Can't you arrange it? It would be rather a lark, wouldn't it?"

Oddly enough, just then the church bells struck the hour, and an instant later, the chimes of "John Peel" rang on the air. An idea crossed my mind. "Where were you going to be married?" I asked. Sally spoke up. "We hadn't arranged that yet," she answered. "Why do you ask?" "Well," I said, "if you could arrange to be married here, I would have hounds meet in the village; the church bells would play 'John Peel'; a good part of the guests would be in scarlet. Listen to those chimes what more could you ask?" Both girls were delighted at the idea and

the elder sister said that she felt sure that her Father could arrange it. And he did.

Friday, November 26th, the day set for the wedding, was perfect in every way. Perhaps the Parson—I mean the "Hunting Parson", Mr. Milne,—might have termed it a "nasty gleamy sort of a day", but I don't think he would. One could not tell, of course, early in the day, whether scent was going to be good or bad or indifferent;—anyway—it was a beautiful day for a wedding. Very mild for that time of year, and yet there was that little nip in the air which one sometimes gets in November—even in Dorsetshire—which made me hope that we might get a good day's sport after the wedding. It was all quite perfect; almost too good to be true.

The wedding was at eleven o'clock, and half an hour before that, the guests began to arrive. Sally Kipp was a very popular girl and her Father, a retired Colonel, and her Mother and elder Sister, were all favourites in the country; but there were not many guests, perhaps a hundred; for Dorset is a long way from London. A great many people came in riding kit and the church was gay with the scarlet of the hunting contingent, who had turned out in their best for the occasion. Bridegroom and Best Man were both in hunting kit. I, being an old-fashioned chap, would have been happier if the bride hadn't been in a riding habit; though I am bound to say that she looked very smart in her well-cut black coat and cord breeches and boots, when she came up the aisle on her Father's arm.

After the ceremony there was a Hunt Breakfast at the Rectory nearby, and promptly at noon, hounds came down the village street, just as the chimes pealed out the strains of the old hunting song,—"D'ye ken John Peel?" And then, we all mounted, bride, bridegroom, best man, maid of honour, and the bride's parents,—and moved off to draw.

In the Frampton coverts we found our first fox and he took us a smart burst almost to Martinstown, where he managed to save his brush by getting to ground in an earth which had been left open by some careless earth-stopper. We left him to meditate on his sins, and went on to draw Hog Hill, which is seldom blank. It wasn't that morning, and hounds had not been in covert three minutes before I heard Jack "holloa away" on the far side. That fox must have been a bit of an antiquarian, for he took us all through the intricate maze of the ancient fortifications

of "Maiden Castle" and then, swinging back over the Upwey road, he ran over Ashton Farm as if for the Hardy Monument. He was headed back at Duke's Gorse, and setting his mask for the South Dorset country, he took us as fast as ever hounds could set foot to the ground, to Mr. Elworth's farm at Winterbourne Moncton, where he got to ground in a farm-drain. I just couldn't bear to leave him there, particularly as I saw the terrier-man with old Isaac, the terrier, safely carried on his back, riding across the field; so I took hounds back a hundred yards and sent Holland, my 1st Whipper-in, to attend to the work of bolting the culprit. It was not long before we saw "Mr. Charles" slip out of the drain, and after looking around a minute, make a be-line over the fields towards Upwey. We waited a minute—perhaps two minutes—until he was out of sight, and then I signalled to Holland to holloa them on, and away we went again. This time our pilot chose a very nice line of country; for he went over the Bayard pastures down to Upwey village, and there again hounds lost the line. I was hunting hounds myself that day and I remember thinking that if I had been that fox I should have been tempted to try to get across the Weymouth road; so I held them in that direction, and, sure enough on a clean piece of grass where scent was good, they hit off the line again and away we went towards the Manor House garden.

The bride and her husband were well up, and as we turned the wall of a garden which bordered on The Fleet, we met "Charlie" almost face to face, with hounds not 30 yards behind him. He tried to cross the road, but couldn't make the wall on the far side; turned; dodged back, through the pack like a half-back at a football game; jumped back on the wall from which he had just come; and disappeared in the garden, with hounds snapping at his brush. I slipped off my horse and climbed after him; dropping down on the other side of the wall, just as hounds rolled their fox over in the middle of a rose-bed.

What a pandemonium there was! Old Mrs. Shipton, who lived alone in the Manor, was out on the porch, jumping up and down with excitement—in spite of her 85 years—the maids in the house gathered around her, screaming with excitement. Just as I took the fox from the hounds, the garden door was burst open and in came my Whipper-in, followed by a few of the Field—including the bride and

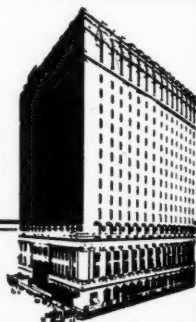
bridegroom. Mrs. Shipton was the widow of one of the oldest members of the Cattistock Hunt—so she told me—who had died several years before; so—I gave her the brush, which she said she would always keep. The dear old lady sent for her butler and I think she must have provided port and biscuits for at least forty people, who were gathered in the town square outside. I told her of the wedding that morning; I introduced the bride and groom; whereupon she sent for her butler again.

"Evans," she said, "these young people have just been married. I think I should like to drink their healths in some of the old Master's best. Bring up a bottle of the '69 port."

And so—Evans disappeared and returned with four glasses and a very dusty bottle, which he uncorked with great care, and all due reverence; and we four,—Mrs. Shipton, the two young people, and I—toasted each other in the best port I have ever tasted, or ever expect to.

And that is the story of the only hunting wedding in which I ever participated.

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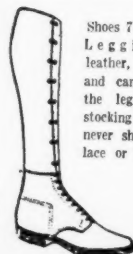
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SEGDEN
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North Carolina
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SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point,
North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



Fixtures Through Thanksgiving
Saturday—Oct. 21, Adams Farm
9:00 A. M.
Wednesday, Oct. 25, Sedgfield
Hunt Stable 8:30 A. M.
Saturday, Oct. 28, Adams Farm
9:00 A. M.
Sunday, Oct. 29, Sedgfield Hunt
Horse Show (Amateur) Sedgfield
Stables Sidney Allen, Chairman 2:00
P. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 1, Sedgfield
Hunt Stables 3:00 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 4, Adams Farm
9:00 A. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 8, Sedgfield
Hunt Stables 3:00 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day
Hunt, Sed. Inn 9:00 A. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 15, Sedgfield
Hunt Stables 3:00 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 18, Adams Farm
9:00 A. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 22, Sedgfield
Hunt Stables 3:00 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 25, Dan Whitaker's
Farm Horses will be vanned to this
meet—Call Sedgfield Hunt Stables
9:00 A. M.
Thursday, Nov. 30, Thanksgiving
Hunt Embassy Club—Followed by
annual hunt breakfast at 12:00 noon.
9:00 A. M.

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne,
Du Page County,
Illinois.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



Charles R. Lindsay III and McClure
Kelley—joint masters.
Mrs. Corwith Hamill, honorary 1st
whipper-in.
Ted de Boer, honorary 2nd whipper-
in.
George G. Woodruff, hunt secretary.
As is the situation everywhere, the
stress of the times has dealt rather
roughly with the business of hunt-
ing in the Wayne du Page country.
At the beginning of the national em-
ergency, the pack was cut to the bone
by the drafting of aged and under
par hounds. A dearth of kennel boys
followed and some bad luck. This
past summer, with the pack at low
ebb, the season's prospects were dis-
mal. McClure Kelley, joint M. F. H.
wrote letter after letter pleading for
drafts from other English packs. He
received many cordial replies and
invitations to hunt, but no drafts. So
he decided to go afield and mix in
some harriers. Ernest Ballard and
Randall Poindexter graciously draft-
ed two couple of dog harriers to
Wayne du Page. The combined pack
of 4 couple was roaded daily. The
staff worked conscientiously and the
hounds are going well together—their
pace is even and their voices good.
Hounds go out Thursday and Sat-
urday afternoons. There is much new
country to be opened. This includes
all the Norris properties to the vil-
lage of St. Charles and boundless
acres east of the Third Rail Tracks.
Opening up new country is, however,
slow work because the staff is doing

the work. Joan Hamill has learned
to wield a sythe and to construct a
split rail panel under the guidance
of the joint masters and Ted de Boer.

His duties as president of the
Lindsay Light and Chemical Com-
pany make it difficult for Charlie
Lindsay to be on hand at all times.
He has given over his Saturday after-
noons to his business and is putting
in many long and strenuous hours.
No one forgets however, those bliss-
ful days when Charlie stepped out of
his car, whip in hand on Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and Saturdays to walk
hounds. Throughout the years his
staff has included Arthur Farwell,
Louis Orr, Raymond Mitchell, Louis
de Martelly, Joan Hamill, McClure
Kelly and now Ted de Boer. Ted is
a new comer and is unfortunately
leaving in December for a new job
in the west.

When peace comes, the very large
field will shed its army and navy
uniforms, its pule hearts, its de-
corations for valor and its campaign
ribbons, to take up their lives where
they left off, because of the efforts
of the present staff of Wayne du
Page.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,
Loudoun County,
Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.



October 7

On this Saturday morning hounds
met at The Den at 7:30 a. m. The
pack was made up of 10 1-2 couple
which included 2 couple of first sea-
son hounds.

The field moved off across the
Patton place, crossed Goose Creek,
went on through Rogers Fred's
farm and up Pole Cat Hill where
hounds jumped a red fox back of
Miss Charlotte Noland's hen house.
This was a "straight necked fox"
which took hounds and a fast dwin-
dling field back across Goose Creek
through the Connors' farm and on
beyond Mountville to Steptoe Moun-
tain. The pace was too fast for hor-
ses in this season and the morning
proved to be exceedingly warm.

Hounds ran with great cry and
speed and not even the staff could
stay with them. They made about a
7-mile point and Huntsman Maddux
called what hounds he could, to him
as some had gotten on a grey fox.
The remaining followers, D. C. Sands,
M. F. H., Mrs. Fanny "Peter" Bid-
strup, Mrs. Betty Iselin, Mrs. Willett
Monahan and Mrs. Iselin's groom,
caught up with the Huntsman at this
point and called it a day.

It is unusual this early in the sea-
son for a fox to run in so straight a
point. Middleburg hounds are fit
and hunting well. In the 6 times they
have been out, they have found and
run their fox 5 times.

October 10

The meet on Tuesday was at
Glenwood Race Track at 7:00 a. m.
The field was made up of Mr. Sands,
Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Betty Is-
elin, Mrs. Fanny Bidstrup, Mrs. Carol
Lasker, Mrs. Peggy Kirkpatrick,
Mrs. Jane McIlvaine, Mrs. Willett
Monahan, Miss Nannie Fred, Rodgers
Fred, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Mrs.
Frank C. Littleton, Jr., Otto Furr,

Mrs. Lois Duffey, W. A. Phillips and
A. A. S. Davy.

Hounds worked slowly up through
the Fred farm, beyond Davis' and
picked up scent near the Bidstrups'
where Huntsman Maddux thought
the fox had crossed the bridge over
Goose Creek. He took them over the
Creek where they jumped a grey
which was viewed about six times,
once almost under the huntsman's
horse's feet. He made two big circles
through Dr. Tom Neill's and Dr. Bob
Humphrey's and was finally dunned
at the Delta.

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook,
Cook County,
Illinois.
Established 1923, 1927.
Recognized 1929.



Ernest Ballard, M. F. H.
Randall E. Poindexter, Hon. Hunts-
man.

Frederick J. Price, Hunt Secretary.
The October fixture card for the
22nd season for Longmeadow Hounds
looks very interesting. Hounds will
meet nine times this month. On the
1st, 4th, 12th, 18th, and 25th—they
meet at the Kennels. On the 8th at
Mr. Hull's stables, on the 15th at
the Brickyard, on the 22nd at St.
Anne's and on the 29th at Mr. Sil-
jestrom's.

Probably because of the short dis-
tance from Winnetka to Fort Sheri-
dam, Great Lakes and Glencoe, the
Longmeadow field is the largest in
the Chicago area. Very graciously
members of the armed forces of the
United States and the United Nations
are invited to hunt without capping
fee.

Mr. Poindexter, honorary hunts-
man has a very interesting back-
ground. He has hunted with many a
pack through the east and is ex-mas-
ter of Smithtown hounds, Long Is-
land. His hound work at Longmeadow
is drawing forth praise of those who
know. Both Mrs. Poindexter and Mrs.
Ballard report faithfully.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

(Inactive for duration.)
Lee Road,
Northbrook,
Illinois.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1941.



Dennison Hull, M. F. H.
Edgerton A. Throckmorton, 1st
whipper-in.

Marion Hull, 2nd Whipper-in.
F. Dobald Bateman, hunt secretary.

With the outbreak of the war
there came a rather complete re-
trenchment in the Fox River Valley,
as far as hunting was concerned.
The staff and field reflected the
very fine and wholesome attitude of
our master, Dennison Hull. His de-
cision was that nothing must be
tolerated, whether tangible or in-
tangible, that could give an impres-
sive of apathy toward the war ef-
fort. In this particular instance it
was very tangible. The kennels are
40 miles from the hunting country.

To transport hounds, gasoline/ and
tires were involved. There may have
been a way to circumvent this situa-
tion but it was not congruous with
the profound and earnest desire of
the master and his staff to make
some sacrifice in these times of stress
and anguish.

Then came the problem of the
children who were coming on. There
were many of them who rode well
and were well mounted. This was a
problem which had to be met and
handled wisely.

Perhaps the shade of John Peel
rides through the hills and valleys
of the Fox River country. Perhaps
he has cast his mantle around the
shoulders of an ardent lover of
horse and hound. This latter thought
is generally accepted. The chosen
one is Edgerton Throckmorton and
a children's drag was organized.

Speaking of sweat and tears, he
has endured both, for the future of
hunting in this valley and for the
future field. He is 1st whipper-in to
the master and honorary huntsman
for the children's hunt.

Mr. Hull transferred two couples
of his English hounds to the Hall
Weston Farm of the Throckmortons.
Throughout the summer, Edgie, his
stepdaughters, Hope and Ann Cas-
selberry and Ann's pal, Isabella Far-
rar, have walked hounds at 4:30 and
5 a. m. When business permitted,
Continued on Page Six

AMERICAN RACE HORSES

Only Annual Illustrated History of
American Turf and Steeplechasing. De-
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HOW LEADING TRAINERS GET RID OF Worms:

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in the saddle. Get rid of these para-
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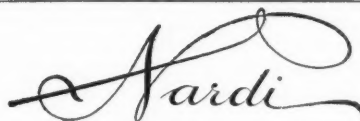


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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Nancy G. Lee, Editor
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Friday, October 20, 1944

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all
subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show
and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of
THE CHRONICLE.Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any
pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet
of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an
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Editorials

ANY IDEAS

Subscribers to papers, magazines, etc., are always expounding their ideas of how they would take care of situations, how they would accomplish things and a general theory for handling the publications.

As this season goes along toward a finish, the current events, such as horse shows, steeplechasing, etc., will come to an end, not to be started again until next spring. This offers an opportunity to have some wide open discussions of matters in which our readers are interested. Whenever such discussions are started there are always notes which could just as well be omitted, but in order not to take a specific side in the matter, it is best to include just as much of the copy as possible. Everyone has a right to his own opinion and in publishing that opinion, someone else may have further suggestions which are a great help.

Some of the suggestions which have been received are very good. One subscriber brought up the idea of having an authority write an article, or rather several articles, concerning the fox hounds. These articles could be extremely interesting and would give much information which at the present is not generally known.

A question and answer column in two issues a month. The questions could be about anything concerning the horse and hound world. Questions arise at horse shows as to the way a class is run. Someone asks why it is done in that manner. Someone else puts forth his opinion but just the ones in that group know what conversation took place. Any number of discussions take place and a suggestion has been made to start such a column, with no definite decision made as to whether the questions and answers should be signed by the writer.

Starting the Junior Page again. This page could be most helpful to the Juniors but there has to be copy to continue the idea. Throughout the country there are more and more Juniors entering the hunting fields and show rings and the accomplishments of one Junior Hunt might be an inspiration to another hunt which is just starting. Shows which make a special effort to include classes to encourage entries from the Juniors might have their example followed by other shows. The greatest enthusiasm is found in the Juniors. They are anxious that their activities should be conducted along the proper lines.

More In The Country. In these days of restricted travel, it is impossible to grab up a pencil and note book to go around, picking up the latest news. It will have to be up to the people in the various sections to take a little time out to jot down a few notes on who has sold a horse; who is in town for the hunting season, etc. Everyone likes to read what different people are doing.

What are your ideas?

Buy War Bonds

Letters to the Editor

Morton Govern's Visit

Dear Editor:

How nice to see my letter in The Chronicle! I only wish it hadn't been so badly written and worded, as I realized it was after seeing it in print. I meant to send in three stories concerning a show, a quite famous pack of hounds that were kenneled up the road from where I was stationed, and a visit to a polo pony stud farm where many of the old time champions had been sired, but, unfortunately I left before I could avail myself of this opportunity. It was a plan hatched over the bar at the Golf Club by some English friends, and it should have been very interesting, but like all the best laid plans it went awry.

I did manage to visit the Hunt Club, however, under the guidance of my adopted family, the five little Ambassadors of Good Will, of whom I wrote in my other letter, and it proved very successful.

We got off to a rather bad start as they were all on bicycles of various sizes and I was on foot which involved much slow pedalling and many polite circlings up the road and returns to inquire how I was progressing. Also offers of rides on their bicycles but as I have about as much balance and technique on one as an elephant on a tightrope I hastily declined.

The Hunt Club Kennels were finally achieved but some indecision ensued as to the most tactful but at the same time the boldest approach to employ. This was finally settled once and for all by the youngest member of the group, Roger, age 5 1-2, who marched firmly up to the door and rapped smartly on it with a chubby fist and then turned, as if alarmed by him own temerity, and flew back to hide behind my coat tails.

When the door opened, having been already primed with the Huntsman's name, I stammered "Mr. Redfern?" rather as if I should have said "Dr. Livingston. I presume?" but lacked the courage. Mr. Redfern turned out to be a dapper and competent young Irishman who took in the situation at a glance and with great tact invited us all into the sacred precincts of the kennels but suggested mildly that perhaps the bicycles should be left outside and could the children please not pet all the hounds at once. I could well see what he meant as we were soon surrounded by a swirling mass of large, mournful looking ones with ears like pillow cases and the overpowering display of affection that they always indulge in. Roger showed every indication of being immediately engulfed by this tidal wave of canine good will but Ian, with great presence of mind and the addition of several inches in height, grabbed him firmly by the seat of his breeches and pulled him to an upright position at the same time removing a large hound who was busily licking his face.

This crisis over we were invited for a walk with them by the huntsman which was very interesting as I gleaned several bits of information enroute. Although there seemed to be a large number of hounds there were actually only a quarter of the original pack and the majority were bitches, with only a few dogs kept for stud purposes. They go out twice a week in war time and their season is from cubbing in August until

April when it ends. Their best country is fairly far from the immediate vicinity of the kennels but they hack to all the meets, gasoline, or rather the shortage of it, being what it is and the fields are limited to a baker's dozen of diehard enthusiasts.

On our return to the kennels we were turned over to the head groom and shown ceremoniously round the stables where we saw six substantial but rather plain hunters with the exception of one chestnut mare who was a lovely type and who is hunted regularly side saddle by a lady. Most of them came from Ireland and all were very workmanlike, well fed and exceptionally well cared for which, in view of the shortage of grooms, is nothing short of miraculous. The headgroom, my guide, was most proud of his charges and invited me to inspect them minutely with a gay disregard for the fact that I was a stranger to them and that some of them kicked.

As we left to rejoin Mr. Redfern he announced over his shoulder to a passing colleague that "We're an 'unting Gentleman with us today," rather as if he'd just unearthed some rare and long extinct object.

We parted from them with mutual expressions of esteem and respect and started our trek home after a most interesting and enjoyable afternoon. I hope someday to go back and see them again as the time was all too short and only prompted a desire to see more of such a well run establishment. For a little while it was as if the war and everything like it had ceased to be. Only the niceness of horses, hounds and hunting remained. I wonder if anything else would have been absorbing enough to produce the same effect.

I must close now as there is the pot to put on to boil and time is definitely awasting but more anon and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Morton Govern

Somewhere in France.

New Printer

Mrs. Mildred McConnell Good made up a most interesting poster announcing the coming S. P. C. A. working hunter show to be held at Glenwood Race Track tomorrow. With several people looking over her handiwork at the Red Fox Tavern on Sunday night, it was heartily agreed that she should get busy on some more. Sad news—Mildred had just left for New York.

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News of Coming Events

Rose Tree Races Promise To Be Best In Years

Rose Tree's Races on Saturday of this week should be the best in many years. Good fields have been entered for all the races with more big track horses entered than ever before. This is especially true of the two steeplechase races which will be a feature of the afternoon. The Foxcatcher Plate two-mile steeplechase is a condition race while the Ormead Cup two-mile and a half steeplechase is a handicap. Practically all of the horses entered are direct from New York or Laurel and several of them have scored victories at Aqueduct, Saratoga or the Belmont meetings. Among these are Rollo, with 3 victories and Mahogany Lad.

Pat Ganado, *Stiegel 2nd, Eremon, *Fay Cottage and others with at least one win to their credit. George Brooke's Rollo will be noted with special interest both because this will signalize his re-entry into hunt racing after a lapse of years and also because Rollo is by Man o'War. Another horse that will create great interest is "Gerry" Leiper's Corky, a great favorite at the local hunt meetings where he has won many races both over timber and brush. Corky has won the Ormead Cup twice for his owner and if he can come through again on Saturday, Mr. Leiper will gain permanent possession of this coveted trophy that has been in contention since 1927.

Mr. Walter M. Jeffords' action in bringing up his great 2-year-old, Pavot, to be paraded in front of the grand stand between the 2nd and 3rd races, is lending great additional interest to the Rose Tree meeting. Hundreds will attend, desiring to see a great grandson of Man o'War, unbeaten in 8 important stakes and winner of \$180,000.

The three flat races, at six furlongs, one mile and one mile and a quarter also have high class horses entered and should provide close finishes. Two of them are Cup events and will vie in importance and interest with the Ormead Cup steeplechase. These are the Riddle Cup at one mile and the Autumn Stayers' handicap at one mile and a quarter for the Henry Reed Hatfield Challenge Cup.

Everything is in readiness for the meeting. The first race starts at 2:30 P. M. and the meeting will go on rain or shine.

Lexington Sale To Be Held November 13-15

Catalogues will be ready about November 1 for the Lexington Fall Sales to be held at the Keeneland Race Course November 13-15. The sales will be conducted by the Breeders' Sales Company which had such a successful 4-day sale of yearlings this summer.

During the five sessions of the sales, 324 head will be sold. On Monday afternoon, November 13, 61 broodmares and 18 yearlings will be offered; 59 yearlings on Monday night; 1 broodmare, 9 yearlings, 44 yearlings and 13 2 and 3-year-olds on Tuesday afternoon and 62 yearlings that night. The sales will close Wednesday afternoon with 57 yearlings being offered.

The sales will include a complete

dispersal of the Jay D. Weil breeding stock; weanlings and yearlings consigned by Belair Stud, Thomas Piatt, Mereworth Farm, C. A. Asbury, Old Hickory Farm, Inc., Military Stock Farm, Gaines Brothers, H. N. Davis, C. W. Black, Ashby Corum, M. C. and C. G. Boyd, Poplar Hill Farm, Lt. Warner L. Jones, F. M. Reeves, Charlton Clay, Tollie Young and others. Also in the sales will be a number of Man o'War mares from S. D. Riddle's Faraway Farm.

Middleburg S. P. C. A. Hunter Show Tomorrow

Entries closed Wednesday, October 18 for the 1st annual S. P. C. A. hunter show to be held tomorrow at the Glenwood race course near Middleburg, Virginia.

The committee has been hard at work and the community has certainly responded to help make this show a success. War bonds have been donated for the classes and the S. P. C. A. championship challenge bowl has been presented by Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine. This challenge bowl is to perpetuate the memory of her hunter, Atoka and will be awarded to the member of the Middleburg, Orange County or Piedmont Hunts showing the best horsemanship, consideration and kindness to his mount during the show. In case of indecision, a committee may be called upon to consider individuals' record in the hunting field.

Post entries will be accepted tomorrow and the first class will be called promptly at 1 o'clock.

Cleveland Fall Show To Be Held In November

The 51st Cleveland fall horse show will be held at the Armory of the 107th Cavalry at Shaker Heights, Ohio for the benefit of war prisoners' aid committee of the Y. M. C. A. The show will begin on Wednesday night, November 1 and will be held nightly through the 4th, with the exception of a matinee on Saturday for the Junior classes.

Entries closed October 16 for the saddle horses, walking horses, jumpers, hunters and Juniors. A great variety of classes is offered in each division.

Show Scheduled For Meadowbrook Sunday

Meadowbrook Saddle Club show grounds on the East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Maryland continues to be the scene of horse shows as a benefit horse show for Poliomyelitis victims is scheduled for Sunday, October 22. The first class will be called promptly at 11:00 a. m.

The committee has invited Lt. John D. Winn and Lt. John Donaldson to judge the classes.

Twelve classes, jumper championship and hunter championship are listed. The hunters will be shown in hack and hunter, green, ladies', working, open and Corinthian. Jumpers will compete in open jumpers, touch and out, handy jumper and modified olympic.

For information about the horse show, call Mrs. Thelma Vernon, OL. 6995 or DL. 7956.

Jerusalem Show

Continued from Page One

be a real fight in the stretch.

The champion hunter was C. C. Freeland's Camp, way out in front and with plenty of room to spare. Chester, belonging to L. H. Burton, was the reserve champion. This little horse not only piled up enough points to put himself 2nd in the hunter division, but also invaded the jumper classes and stowed away several ribbons there.

The champion jumper of the show with his usual consistent performances was Sgt. Edward Haussler's Black Flyer, with Mrs. Louis Merryman's flashy jumper, Prince Tex, and Hugh Wiley's First Night, all tied up for reserve honors.

Probably the nicest thing about this show was that the ribbon were very equally divided, although there were two or three outstanding performances the rest of the time, the judge really had his hands full as all the horses seemed to be having a good day. The feeling that everyone was happy at the end of the day was very noticeable and people are saying that it was one of the best shows of the year.

The climax of the entire show came when old Jake Jacobi, owned by Mrs. William Amos, celebrating his 20th year by being entered in 2 classes, did himself proud by coming off with the blue in both events. They don't seem to make many horses like that anymore and everyone got a real thrill to see him perform so beautifully. Ask anyone in Maryland and he will tell you that Jake Jacobi is the best all around horse in these parts.

Summaries

PONIES

Lead rein—1. Spice, Billy Boyce, III; 2. Surprise, Barbara Jo Shipley; 3. Our Baby, S. Archer.

Hack (A)—1. Spice, Billy Boyce, III; 2. Little Dutch Boy; 3. Wova, Olney Pony Farm.

Hack (B)—1. Surprise, Barbara Jo Shipley; 2. Miss Virginia, Mrs. Fred Eisler; 3. Dolly O'Day, Buddy Diedeman.

Hack (C)—1. Chit Chat, H. O. Firor; 2. *Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eisler; 3. Honey B., Mrs. W. Graham Boyce.

Jumping (A)—1. Spice, Billy Boyce III; 2. Dusty, Jos. Burkheimer; 3. Tony, Olney Pony Farm.

Jumping (B)—1. Dolly O'Day, Buddy Diedeman; 2. Prince, H. O. Firor; 3. Miss Muffett, Teddy LeCarpentier.

Jumping (C)—1. *Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eisler; 2. Timothy O'Day, Mrs. Crosby; 3. Chit Chat, H. O. Firor.

Pairs—1. *Limerick Lace II, Miss Virginia, Mrs. Fred Eisler; 2. Spice, Billy Boyce III; Freckles, Nancy DiPaula; 3. Juniper, Betty Stettinius; Miss Muffett, Teddy LeCarpentier.

HORSES

Model hunters—1. Camp, C. C. Freeland; 2. Clean Sweep, Mr. Freeland; 3. Indiscreet, Hugh Wiley.

Hunter hacks—1. Camp, C. F. Freeland; 2. War Krem, Ann Noyes; 3. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor.

Green hunter—1. Indiscreet, Hugh Wiley; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. Entry.

Jerusalem Hunt Club Trophy—1. Jake Jacobi, Mrs. William Amos; 2. Penny, Norman Sipe; 3. War Krem, Ann Noyes.

Working hunter—1. Jake Jacobi, Mrs. William Amos; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. Pipe of Peace, Jane Bassett.

Qualified hunters—1. Golden Drina, Edward Voss; 2. Tony, Dr. Graffam; 3. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor.

Handy hunters—1. Pinafore, Mrs. Arlene Brooks; 2. Tony, Dr. Graffam; 3. Rose Vallant, George DiPaula.

Pairs of hunters—1. Camp, C. C. Freeland; War Krem, Ann Noyes; 2. Pinafore, Mrs. Arlene Brooks; Chester, L. H. Burton.

Jumpers warm up—1. Prince Tex, Mrs. Louis Merryman; 3. Golden Drina, Edward Voss; 3. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haussler.

Modified Olympic—1. Silver Horn, C. L. Creswell; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. Tony, Dr. Graffam.

Open jumpers—1. War Krem, Ann Noyes; 2. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haussler; 3. First Night, Hugh Wiley.

Knock-down-and-out—1. First Night, Hugh Wiley; 2. Prince Tex, Mrs. Louis Merryman; 3. Tony, Dr. Graffam.

Champion pony—Spice, Billy Boyce III. Reserve—*Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eisler.

Champion hunter—Camp, C. C. Freeland. Reserve—Chester, L. H. Burton.

Champion jumper—Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haussler. Reserve—First Night, Hugh Wiley and Prince Tex, Mrs. Louis Merryman.

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Beagles



St. Peter's

St. Peter's Foot Beagles opened its 1944-45 season with a meet Sunday, October 1st, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright, on Red Mill Road. Hounds met at noon to be hunted by the Master, Lt. (Jg.) Alexander Saunders, USNR, who was luckily at home for that weekend. Whips were Ellis Asplund, Junior Master, Robert Hoopes, William Moise, Henry Hubbard and Wallace Peeler, all from St. Peter's School, Peekskill, New York, where hounds are kenneled.

A large and enthusiastic field of members was augmented by about a dozen schoolboys, all of whom had worked hard to put the school kennels into shape when hounds were carried there, after the vacation season. The land hunted was fairly hilly, with little open country, but scenting conditions were good and hounds performed well. In the pack of 6 couple, cut down for the duration because of the usual maintenance problems, were a number of new entries, in for their first regulation hunt. St. Peter's My Day and Doughboy, by Kingsland Tartar out of Delicate, showed good form and proved to have excellent voices. Four separate lines were hunted, the quarry in each case giving hounds and field a brisk run. One long line, along the top of a difficult ridge, was worked vigorously, the pack holding on till quarry went to earth in one of the ubiquitous stone walls.

The overgrown nature of northern Westchester, which has not been cleared of dense underbrush because of wartime conditions, makes hunting a rugged sport. Hounds tire more easily, especially the younger hounds, not yet hardened to long runs. The Master and the field all deeply mourned the death of Rover, an aged Kingsland hound, who, since the organization of the pack a few years ago, had led it in great style.

After the hunt the field of about forty enjoyed a hunt breakfast at the Weybright residence and listened to anecdotes of Victor Weybright, returned from the American Embassy in London, and to Benjamin West Frazier, correspondent for YANK, the Army weekly, who had occasionally enjoyed beagling in England. Messrs. Weybright and Frazier were guests of C. H. Isdell-Carpenter, Master of the West Surrey and Horsell Beagles which now hunts with the Worcester Park and Buckland Beagles in Surrey, within easy reach of London. The contrast between the smooth country and dainty hounds of the English pack with the rugged nature of upper Westchester, which requires a larger, sturdier hound, was described. English hare, on the other hand, noted for their size and general sporting nature, proved to be a pleasant sight to the visitors after their

pursuit of jackrabbits which have an exasperating habit of going into walls just when the chase becomes exciting. Mr. Weybright pointed out that postwar plans in England put great emphasis on field sports, citing Parliament talks on that subject.

A good-natured argument was started at the meet to determine which member had come the longest distance, the choice finally going to Mr. Frazier, who had been in Paris only a week or so before. Other members had recently come from Carlo, Trinidad and London, while Mr. and Mrs. Jan Van Stappen, of the Netherland Information Services, were reported to be on their way to London with Holland as their eventual destination. Members recently returned from London reported that at one time there were twenty people there who had been members of, or had run with, the St. Peter's Foot Beagles.

The forthcoming season, in spite of the loss of more members in war service, gives promise of good sport. It is hoped that before long some members in military service will be returning to the fold. A meeting of the Hunt Committee composed of the Master, Daniel Rochford, Charles Burns, Benjamin West Frazier and N. Harvey Stabb, Bursar of St. Peter's School, discussed transportation and other problems confronting the club. In the absence of Anne Leigh Goodman on foreign service, Mrs. Victor Weybright acted as Honorary Secretary.—V. A. W.

Treweryn

Schedule For October

22—Official opening meet, Radnor Hunt Club, 3:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stockton White invite the field to tea at the Club.

29—Upper Hicks Farm, Boot Road 3:00 P. M.

S. Stockton White, and Cameron MacLeod, Jr., Acting Joint Masters.

Fox River Valley

Continued from Page Three

Tom White turned out and he and Hope whipped in. This was the sweat.

The tears came when the first drag was laid. One couple were experienced hounds and one couple were young entry. They hunted the line but they ran mute. Then came the payoff. A fox crossed the drag line one morning. The pack gave tongue and the drag was forsaken. O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent they went, hounds, staff and field and the children jumped the highest fences in the country. They lost the fox in a 60 acre corn field. It is no longer a children's drag but a children's hunt and many a pheasant, mallard and hen will live to a ripe old age that might otherwise have met with an early demise.

The field is small, the parents who

turn out, because of their unquenchable enthusiasm, must stay a prescribed distance to the rear. Also boarding schools have taken their toll. Hope Casselberry and Penny Thompson, Betsy Payson, Jean Greer, Peter Throckmorton, Phoebe and Deborah Wilder are all away. But there are Isabella Farrar, Ann Casselberry, Henry Neil, Jr., and his sister Sissy, and Andy Drechsel. Back of them are Joan Farrar, Albertine Noble, Alicia Magnuson, Benjie Horne, Jeanne Corbet, Susan and Paul Draper, Louis de Martelly, Harold and David Smith, David Buckley and a whole host of children just out of the lead rein class and not yet entered.

In the Fox River Valley, everyone is singing the familiar of song, "A hunting we will go", with strong emphasis on the verb.

MILLBROOK HUNT

Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York. Established 1907. Recognized 1909.



OPENING DAY TEST

I wish you and many more of my good friends had shared with me the pleasure of being present at Millbrook's opening day on October 7. It was too hot, to be sure, and in spite of this they had a nice gallop of fifty minutes. But that is not what so delighted me—it was the whole turnout—so well done, in spite of Elias being on the side lines with a broken shoulder, and such a fine warm cooperative spirit to the whole thing. The meet was at Gordon Mendelsohn's in a big field across the road.

The pack looked well—very even and in fine shape. Hugh Collins, who has done so much to help Chadwell, now that the latter is laid up, is doing a fine job as huntsman. We all know how much time, thought and care Hugh's father has put in on the breeding of this pack for years back, and now ably carried on by the Master, Fred Bonticou, and it was fun to be shown this hound and that, of which they are so rightly proud.

It is great to see the children brought in the right way, and they are not overlooked at Millbrook. One

of the proudest youngsters was Master Farina Collins. When I asked him how it felt to have his father, the huntsman and his grandfather, a former Master and breeder, both out with him, with his very nice manners, he said, "It's great, Sir."

Farina rode **Buddy**, the Bonticou's able and experienced white pony, on a hackamore, and it was a heart warming touch to the charming hunt breakfast at the Master's house to have Farina ride **Buddy** in between the lunch tables to be toasted with the following poem written by Mrs. Bonticou which I promptly copied for your benefit.

"For eighteen years **Buddy** followed this pack.

And many a good run he saw.

The children who learned there skill on his back

Are grown now, and off to the war.

But here's a new rider, the third in line,

Of horsemen who go straight and true

So let's drink a bumper to Farina and **Bud**

And those others who hunted him too."

Continued on Page Eighteen

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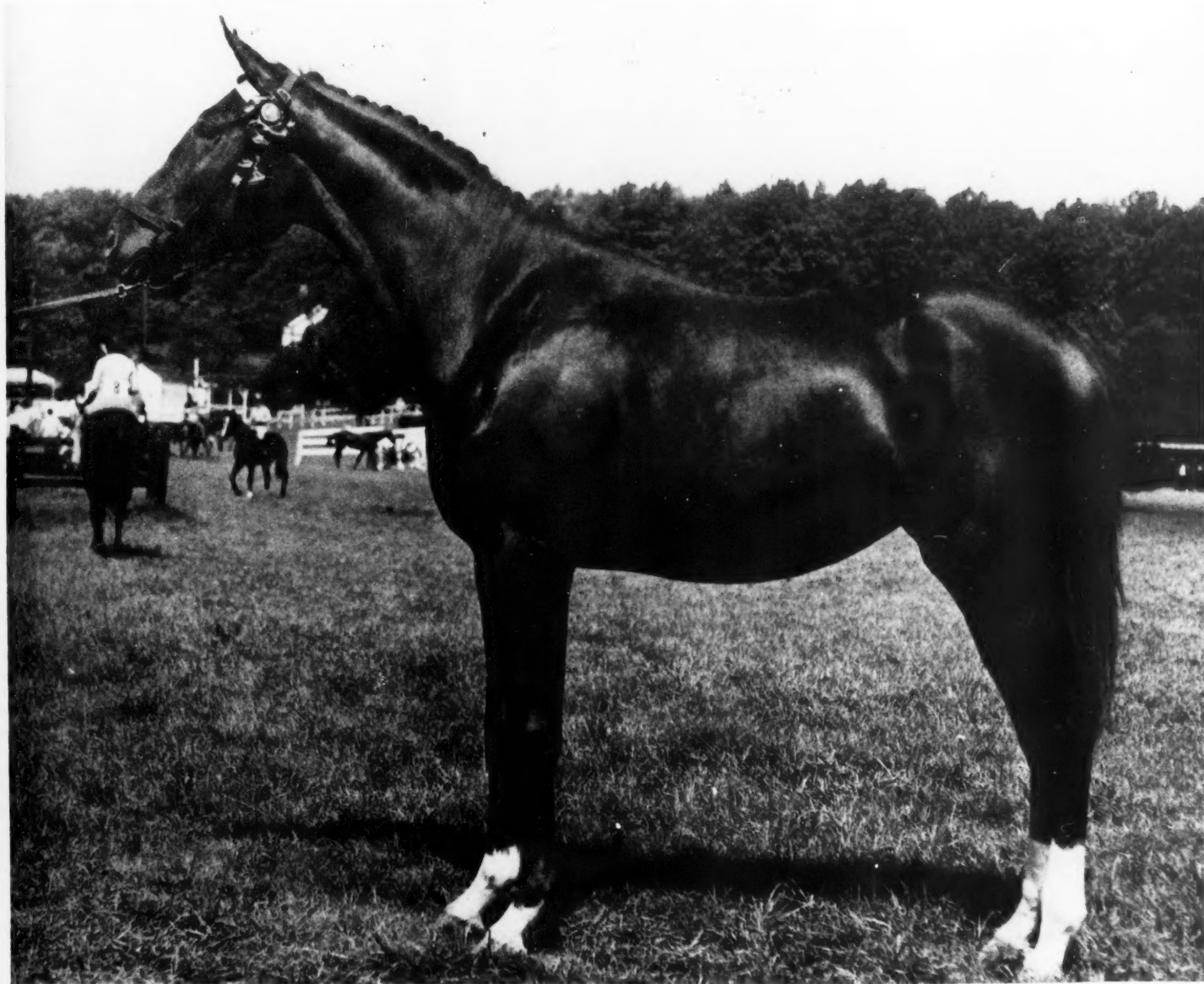
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2-YEAR-OLD WINNER FROM PENNSYLVANIA



The winner of the 2-year-old class suitable to become hunters, at the First Cavalry horse show and 2nd in the same class at the Chester County horse show at Devon, was Ehrman B. Mitchell's filly, LADY ARINA out of RADIANT LADY, by IN ADVANCE.

PERFORMERS AT FARMINGTON HORSE SHOW

(Photos by Mary P. Janssen)



Ellie Wood Keith won the local working hunters class at Farmington which gave her two legs on the trophy. Her PRIMEVERA, pictured above at the Keswick horse show, won the same class at Farmington last year and was 3rd behind Mrs. J. P. Jones' GRENA-DIER GUARD this year.

One of the most fool-proof children's hunters seen in the ring for sometime is Gloria Galban's PRINCESS YSABEL. This mare may be pushed back in the awarding of ribbons when conformation counts too much, but that can't take away from the consistently good performances she gives with her owner up.

MEMBERS OF THE MILWAUKEE JUNIOR HUNT

(Photos Courtesy Mrs. Alfred Kieckhefer)



Left to right: Mrs. Robert White, acting M. F. H., Sally Van Brunt, Patty Philipp, Susie Downing and Sally Downing.



Marion Van Brunt, Huntsman.



Marion Van Brunt acting as M. F. H.



One of the younger members, Dolly Van Brunt.



Left to right: Dolly Van Brunt, Patty Philipp, Susie and Sally Downing.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Little Likelihood Of Much Better Groom Situation When War Is Over

Everywhere I go in rural England I hear the same story—"no grooms to be had; no man available with the interest or skill to handle young horses, and little likelihood of the position being much better when the war is over". One breeder-dealer gave it as his opinion that this is not only owing to the fact that there is no longer a stream of lads passing through country house stables and cavalry as an unfailing source of supply. He blamed hunting men in the palmy days of the country house and the horse, who paid good grooms such small wages and left them to live as best they could during the summer—not even board wages.

In quite recent times experienced stablemen found it difficult to get "a collar", and many were expected to do all manner of extraneous work—gardening, milking, car driving and cleaning, and so on. What was once a calling to which country boys, bred amongst horses and reared within the circle of "gentlemen's service", were attracted, lost its glamour and appeal. Just sixty years ago someone writing to Baily on "groomiana" said:

"England is the mother of good and smart grooms. If we could suggest a curriculum for as aspiring youth of proper proportion, one might begin with five years at Newmarket, five years in a first-class hunting stable as a cavalry officer's stud-groom and head man, and three more as a first class dealer's factotum. With such experience a shrewd man should have acquired a vast pile of horse lore."

Pack Hounds, Horse And Fox

The other day I came across Jim Winspear, huntsman of the Glaisdale Harriers—a pack which for some time has hunted fox as much as hare. He told me of a wonderful lemon-eyed hound he had a few years since called Friendship, which was remarkable in two particulars. He would, at anytime, tackle a fox single-handed, and kill it, and would follow the line of a fox on the top of the stone-walls, which abound in the moorland Glaisdale country. No matter if the walls were ice-covered and he continually slipped off, Friendship would jump up again and traverse the wall to the point at which the fox had left it.

Hill foxes often run considerable distances on the top of these rough dry stone-walls, not merely to avoid pursuit, but because it is easier travelling when snow is on the ground. It is interesting to add this bit of information in view of "Why-not's" recent note on the subject. The first time that Friendship killed a fox single-handed was in a ravine adjoining Snilesworth in the Biladale country, in which the Glaisdale were having a day by invitation. The late William Scarth and one or two others, saw a moorland fox break from a hillside woodland into a ravine, followed by a single hound. "That's Friendship", said Jim Winspear, "And I'll bet you he kills him." This duly happened.

Not long afterwards in his own country Winspear saw Friendship jump through the open window of

an empty cottage. The huntaman felt sure in his own mind that the fox they were hunting had gone in there but like a wise man, remembered the old warning "never prophesy unless you know"; keeping his own counsel, he went to look through the window, and there in the kitchen, was Friendship with the fox laid out dead. Some of the descendants of this good hound are now running with the Glaisdale and have had transmitted to them Friendship's characteristics. They will tackle and kill a fox without waiting for the main body of the pack to come up.

More Stories About Hounds

It is always a matter of wonder to those who know little about hunting or of the internal economy of a pack of hounds, how hunt servants know the name of every member of the pack "when they all look so much alike". It is equally a matter of surprise to the uninitiated how a pack of hounds are so disciplined and controlled that, despite their freedom in huge woodlands and wide spaces of open country, they are all collected at night and reach kennels a complete pack. As a matter of fact many a whipper-in (with unpleasant memories) will tell you this is not always the case, and that, when tired out and on a tired horse they sometimes have had to scour the country if they are one or more hounds short at the end of the day, or, to use the language of the 'chase, when hounds are not "all on". At every available opportunity whippers-in count the pack to see they are "all on", and the other day George Gulwell, the Sinnington huntsman, told me an amusing story of an experience when he was with the Belvoir in 1923. He counted hounds as they crossed a woodland ride, and when he had reached about 70 couples, he came to the conclusion something was wrong somewhere, but couldn't for the moment make it out. It transpired, however, that the Cottessmore had run into the same woodland, and the two packs had joined forces.

This reminds one of the story "Dalesman" tells of an occasion when he was Master of the United Hunt. It was dark at night when they were putting hounds into the motor-van, and, on asking his whipper-in "are they all on?" "Dalesman" received the reply "I've already counted 139 couples, and there seem a lot more to come yet!" The explanation was that the front door of the van had been left open, and hounds were going in at the back and coming out again at the front in an endless procession.

George Gulwell, like most other hunt servants, has had a pretty thin time during the war owing to being so short-handed. He has only one old man to help him in kennel, and the day before my recent visit had been running all round the district to get a motor lorry to bring in a horse for the boiler. The distance was too great for the flesh-cart; there was no meat for hounds, and Gulwell had been about at his wit's end. Eventually he persuaded someone to go to Ampleforth for the horse whilst he went over on a bicycle to put it down. Then, when the carcass arrived at the kennels, he had it to skin and cut up.

Feeding packs of hounds, reduced through they have been, has everywhere been a difficult problem, as has keeping kennels and yards in their customary spick-and-span state of cleanliness, with little assistance. Gulwell has been less fortunate in the strength of his staff than most huntsmen (all of them have had to work like niggers!) but he had the

Sinnington kennels in peace-time order, and hounds looking remarkably well. This too, despite the stronge makeshift food which has gone into the boiler in place of the customary oatmeal and flesh pudding.

Often it has been a problem where the next meal was coming from in many kennels. Everywhere at the Sinnington Hunt kennels there were obvious signs of continuous hard work—from early morning till late at night. Yet there was no talk of hardship, or anything to give one the impression that Gulwell considers himself a hero. Yet he, and others in a similar position, really have behaved heroically in their devotion and loyalty. Most of them are as cheery as the Sinnington huntsman, seeing the humour of the situation, and willingly carrying on for the good of sport and looking forward to happier days.

Incidentally we discussed horn blowing, and Gulwell told me how at the end of last season he thought he was not going to be able to blow a horn again. He had a bad fall on the last day of the season, a loaned horse catching a strand of wire in a fence he was jumping on to a road. Gulwell's mount came down, throwing him into the middle of the road which he struck with his face. The peak of his cap (broken completely off) saved him a good deal, but his nose was injured and his lips so badly cut that pieces of flesh had to be removed. When his lips healed he had no feeling in them, and found that at first he could make only a hideous noise on his horn. However, he persevered, got another horn, and the art (not possessed by all huntsmen!), came back to him. "H. is for horn, sure those that can blow it, are born to the thrick just the same as the poet".

Twin Thoroughbred Foals


Quite a lot of interest was aroused by my reference to the twin Thoroughbred foals I saw recently at E. Davey's Malton stud-farm when visiting his Malton training stables and walking for the first time over

his excellent sand gallops. For the benefit of those who have written to me I would say that of all our domestic animals the mare most rarely gives birth to more than one offspring at a time. I believe I am correct in saying that there is no record in The General Stud Book of a Thoroughbred giving birth to triplets, although there have been instances of three at a birth, one being the late Duke of Devonshire's *Sunstroke* in 1894. Messers. Weatherly, who edit The Stud Book, have computed from their statistics that the incidence of twins is 8 mares per 1000. The late J. B. Robertson did not agree with the theory that "twinning" was hereditary. From statistics he deduced that:

"A mathematical calculation shows that of the mares which have had twins once, about one in 5 have them twice; about one in 25 have them three times; and about one in 120 have them four times. From this it follows that twinning is much more likely to recur in the same mare (12 times more likely) than to occur once. Those individuals that have reverted to the character must necessarily have a tendency to give rise to plural births more than once. But this tendency does not appear to be transmitted freely from mother to daughter."

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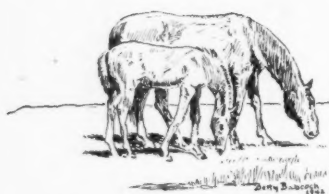
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Horsemen's News-



Stakes Summaries

Thursday, October 12

Columbus Day 'Cap, Rockingham Park, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$3,975; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. c. (3), by *Shifting Sands II—Swamp Queen, by *Assagai. Trainer: C. F. Wagner. Time: 1.46.

1. Texas Sandman, (Donna-Ray Stable), 116, E. Bianco.
2. Castleman, (M. Marmorstein), 120, G. Moore.
3. No Wrinkles, (Cenini & Marley), 114, F. Zehr.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): White Star Stable's Dinner Party, 115, D. Madden; C. E. Rufi's Dense Path, 108, H. Claggett; A. Lamoureux's Momo Flag, 111, W. Balzaretto. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 2; show same by 2. Scratched: Patriotism.

Hispaniola 'Cap, Jamaica, 6 f., 3-yr-olds. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$3,210; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ir. gr. g., by *Pharamond II—Jezebel, by Friar Rock. Trainer: C. A. Roles. Time: 1.11 1-5.

1. Jezrahel, (E. C. Schwartzhaupt), 121, O. Grohs.
2. Nelson Dunstan, (Dearborn Stable), 122, P. Keiper.
3. Saguaro, (J. Fink), 112, C. McCreary.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Maine Chance Farm's Jean Miracle, 114, R. Permane; Apheim Stable's Okapi Lancer, 114, G. Woolf; Bobanet Stable's Ideal Gift, 117, E. Arcaro; Mrs. F. West's Comanche Peak, 112, P. Roberts;

W-L Ranch's Stronghold, 120, W. Mehrrens; J. W. Brown's Fox Brownie, 113, E. Guerin; Aberdeen Stable's All Bright, 112, B. Strange. Won cleverly by 2 1/2; place driving by a head; show same by a neck. No scratches.

Continental 'Cap, Jamaica, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$8,095; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. h. (5), by Chance 'Play—Some Pomp, by Pompey. Trainer: B. F. Christmas. Time: 1.43 2-5.

1. Some Chance, (A. S. Hewitt), 110, A. Snider.
2. Jack S. L., (Mrs. J. S. Letellier), 109, C. McCreary.
3. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 124, J. Longden.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): W-L Ranch's Paperboy, 116, W. Mehrrens; W. G. Helis' Rounders, 114, E. Arcaro; W. Gullatt's First Draft, 111, R. Sisto; W. S. Horne's Tex Martin, 106, R. Permane; B. F. Lister's Eternity, 110, O. Grohs; C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin, 110, T. Atkinson. Won driving by 1; place same by a nose; show same by 5. Scratched: Bel Leigh, Bankrupt, Stronghold, Brownie.

Queen Isabella 'Cap, Laurel, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$7,725; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. f. (3), by Bull Lea—Lady Lark, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Time: 1.53 1-5.

1. Twilight Tear, (Calumet Farm), 126, D. Dodson.
2. Good Morning, (Cain Hoy Stable), 118, D. Meade.
3. Legend Bearer, (C. V. Whitney), 108, A. Kirkland.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Calumet Farm's Miss Keeneland, 112, F. A. Smith; W. H. LaBoyteaux's Directory, 102, H. Lindberg; K. A. O'Connor's Blue Sash, 105, N. Jemas; Calumet Farm's Markell, 118, J. Westrope; C. T. Chenery's Cattachtiopt, 102, N. Wall. Won galloping by 5; place driving by

Challdonna. 2; show same by 3 1/2. Scratched: Correction 'Cap, Jamaica, 6 f., all ages, fillies and mares. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$7,455; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. f. (3), by Pompey—Lost Horizon, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: G. M. Odom. Time: 1.12 3-5.

1. Whirlabout, (L. B. Mayer), 126, H. Lindberg.
2. Miss Drummond, (E. D. Levinson), 115, F. Maschek.
3. Boiling On, (W. S. Jacobs), 112, J. Longden.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Thing, 116, W. Mehrrens; H. P. Headley's Paddle, 112, J. Westrope; Belair Stud's Thread o'Gold, 108, J. Stout; H. P. Headley's Tellmenow, 120, D. Meade. Won driving by 3/4; place same by a nose; show same by 2. Scratched: Mrs. Ames.

Selima Stakes, Laurel, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, fillies. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$25,780; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$400. Winner: Ch. f., by War Admiral—Baby League, by Bubbling Over. Trainer: J. W. Smith. Time: 1.49 3-5.

1. Busher, (E. R. Bradley), 117, E. Arcaro.
2. Ace Card, (Mrs. W. M. Jecords), 119, D. Dodson.
3. Gallorette, (W. L. Brann), 114, G. Woolf.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): O. Phipps' Subdued, 122, R. Permane; C. V. Whitney's Monsoon, 114, J. Gilbert; J. Shouse's East, 109, H. S. Jones; C. V. Whitney's Reece, 107, A. Kirkland; G. Gude's Display Flight, 110, K. Scawthorn; F. W. Hooper's Sweet Chimes, 114, N. Jemas; G. H. Knapp's Dear Virginia, 111, N. Wall. Scratched: Chronoflite.

Illinois Owners' 'Cap, Hawthorne, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$9,625; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. f., (4), by Burgo King—Miss Kid, by *Atwell. Trainer: S. D. Sidell. Time: 1.44 3-5.

1. Burgo Maid, (Ruth Sidell), 109, J. Higley.
2. Espino Gold, (Mrs. F. Nugent), 110, S. Brooks.
3. St. Jock, (S. D. Sidell), 107, R. Campbell.

Fourteen started; also ran (order

of finish): Happy Hour Farm's Martian, 104, B. Nichols; Circle W Stable's Devalue, 107 1/2, E. White; A. Trout's Toy-Quay, 103, L. Wegryn; Brolite Farm's Challenge Me, 116, A. Skoronski; Happy Hour Farm's Rosy Brand, 106, W. Morrisey; Happy Hour Farm's Happy Pilot, 111 1/2, A. Bodiou; Mrs. C. Trout's Take Wing, 108 1/2, W. Garner; K. Mayer's Whose, 107, P. Lavoie; T. R. Cross' Whiteford Luck, 104, B. Pucci; Mrs. R. McGarvey's Night Shadow, 119, P. Glidewell; Mrs. E. Denemark's Signals Bloke, 101, T. Bates. Won handily by 2 1/4; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by a head. Scratched: Bright Willie, Juke Box.

Lowell 'Cap, Rockingham Park, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$3,825; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (7), by Economic—Showa, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: M. Simons. Time: 1.13 1-5.

1. Smart Bet, (Mrs. M. J. Wolfson), 118, H. Claggett.
2. Mixer, (Mrs. W. Renard), 108, W. Turnbull.
3. Johnnie Jr., (E. J. Daily), 115, J. Martin.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): D. & B. Stable's Hill Sun, 111, D. Madden; Mrs. C. P. Miles' Petes Bet, 113, W. Balzaretto. Scratched: Mintlock, Mabe Monday.

Monday, October 18

Bowling Brook 'Cap, Jamaica, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner: \$4,845; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: Ch. c., by Equestrian—Stop Watch, by On Watch. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 1.44.

1. Stymie, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 114, R. Permane.
2. Saguaro, (J. Fink), 110, D. Meade.
3. Autocrat, (A. A. Baroni), 114, O. Grohs.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. T. Christopher's Bel Leigh, 117, J. Lynch; Dearborn Stable's Nelson Dunstan, 122, P. Keiper; N. Gibbons' Sammy Angott, 109, P. Roberts; Woodvale Farm's Kaytee, 114, E. Guerin; Longchamps Farms' Grant Rice, 117, T. Atkinson; W-L Ranch's Stronghold, 117, W. Mehrrens. Won easily by 2; place driving by 5; show same by 5. Scratched: Canina.

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Dick Kirkpatrick And Gerry Webb In China

Letter To Harry Worcester Smith

Dear Mr. Smith,

Having a small meet of the Piedmont Hounds here today. Capt. G. Webb dropped in-riding weight 180.

We jogged a mile and a half over the stony Chinese roads yesterday and then filled up on some very fragrant tea with ginger and lemon powder added.

We had quite a chat about you, your idiosyncrasies, love affairs and horses (what are more interesting?) We must have a rally after the war "with debts galore but fun for more" —Gerry takes it from here.

"It has been a tonic finding Kirk we had met up in Karachi, India before. He runs almost every day, 1 1-2 miles, is very fit. He used to run so he could drink and drink so he would run, now he is a tea-trotter with Scotch at \$16,000 C. N. per bottle (\$80.00 American).

By the way did you know that Kirk was over 29 officers and enlisted men in the Persian Gulf Command who had received the special citation for meritorious work by the Russians and the Persian Command represented some 30,000 at the time? Leave it to Kirk to deliver the goods and get things done and the Russians expressed their gratitude in this personal sort of citation.—Curiously enough Kirk had been moving so fast, his ribbon and citation award have never caught up with him and the first he was apprised of it was when I sent him a clipping Mrs. Harry Duffy had forwarded to me from the Warrenton paper.

Kirk and I will try to forward you a snap of the pair of us mounted on Chinese ponies with parasol and paraphernalia.—Keep up your good writings for The Chronicle and for sport's sake and better sport, and one day we will all be able to whoop and holler about one of your fine fire sides.

Regards

Gerry

H. W.

Here's \$10.00—buy yourself a vanilla soda.

Bayview Horse Show

Continued from Page One

the ladies' hunter and in the stake class which debarred the open performance horses. His stablemate, **Crusader**, took four 2nds during the day.

The first class of the afternoon was the bridle path hack which went to Mrs. Hazel Snowball with her nice brown Thoroughbred **Galaway**. A. H. Wood's **Dawn Patrol** was 2nd, Yvonne McMullen 3rd with **Rose O'Day** and J. A. Lyon's **Lady Lil** 4th.

The open lightweight hunter event went to **Regalaire** with Mrs. Hugh Wilson's **Worth** 2nd, Edna Pogue's **Hi Colleen** 3rd and Mrs. W. A. Wil-son's **Fallyn** 4th.

The open middle and heavyweight hunter fell to the well known black horse **Royal Scot** owned by A. R. Timms of Welland. Second was **Crusader**, Mrs. Hugh Wilson's **Colleen** 3rd and **7 Up**, now owned by Ron Ekblad, was 4th.

The hunter hack also went to **Regalaire** with **Galaway** 2nd, **Royal Scot** 3rd and **Worth** 4th.

Worth took the ladies' hunter over **Regalaire**, **Royal Scot** was 3rd and O. D. Robinson's **Kip** was 4th.

The green hunter brought out a number of new horses and Mrs. W. A. Willison from Galt was 1st and 2nd with a very nice pair of coming horses in **Capt. Dare** and **Dark Invader**. Third went to a new one of Yvonne McMullen's, **Brown Lass**, with Mr. Du Bois' **Watch Him** 4th.

The performance classes as always brought forth some excellent competition with the \$100 jumping stake going to Harry Price's **Imp**, ridden by Dick Day. Rosalie Howell rode O. D. Robinson's **Crusader** to 2nd and **Kip** to 3rd. Dick Day, also riding Mr. Timms' **Royal Scot**, was 4th.

The \$100 knock-down-and-out stake was won by **Kip**, with her brother **Crusader** 2nd. Mrs. Willison was 3rd with **Fallyn** and Charles Loveless' **Ragwood** was 4th, ridden by Paddy Farrell.

In the past few years around Toronto the performance classes have become progressively harder to win with so many excellent horses participating and one has to have a really good one with plenty of luck under the saddle to even get in the money here now. There were, of course, several jump offs, with the spectators following every horse closely and often laying side bets.

There was a very good pair class which was won by the entry of Mrs. Willison and Mr. Timms with O. D. Robinson's entry taking 2nd. Two Juniors in Don Hargrave and Doug Hood were very surprised and pleased to take 3rd. Don rode his own mare, **Greylight**, which he had hacked down from their farm to the Hunt Club only a day or so before and the distance is well over 20 miles. Dougie rode Mr. McNable's good jumping pony, **Little Pete**. Yvonne McMullen's entry was 4th.

Dougie Hood and **Little Pete** were the winning combination in the jumping stake for horses not entered in the other stakes while Rosalie Howell rode **Regalaire** to 2nd with Yvonne McMullen 3rd on **Brown Lass** and Brian Herbinson 4th with Mrs. Wilson's **Worth**.

Brian had a one-two in the Junior jumping, riding Mrs. Wilson's **Colleen** and **Worth**. Don Hargrave was 3rd with **Greylight** and Yvonne McMullen was 4th with **Rose O'Day**.

Capt. Marshal Cleland was the judge.

The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

From New York came the following quotation, "This is just about the last year of high class competition for the grey **Iron Shot**, as young Miss Ella Widener's champion is definitely showing the effects of the wear and tear of competition under high weights." Our first reaction was to cry "It's a Lie ! ! !" but then biting off the end of our belligerent tongue, we commenced to ponder. It's been almost a year since we last saw the gelded son of **Chance Shot** and **Per-vencheres** and it is true that he hasn't hit the winner's circle for some time now. On the other hand he is still being asked to carry the high weights as would not be the case were he hobbling out to meet the starters on crutches. We tried to reach Morris Dixon, who trains him, but were unsuccessful so perhaps we can cover that point another time or perhaps the big horse will cover it for us in the meantime.

But mention of him as being possibly washed up recalled the first time we ever saw him run and it was one of the best chases we have ever seen. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, we journeyed to Chesterbrook Farms above Berwyn, Pennsylvania to witness the 15th annual Spring Race Meeting of the Radnor Hunt. The fourth race on the card was The Christian Hagen Memorial Trophy. At two miles over brush, previous editions of the race had been won by such worthies as Noel Laing's **Fairy Lore**, Arthur Hagen's **Dock Light** and Edward M. Cheston's gelded son of ***Coq Gaulois** who was later to distinguish himself as a timber horse, **Coq Noir**. Seven horses went away from the flag and included in the field were Mrs. Frank Gould's **Fred Astaire** trained and ridden by Johnny Harrison, he was still an amateur then, Capt. Kann's **Grey Eagle**, Col. R. K. Mellon's ***Similar**, he was a Major then, and Jim Ryan's **Treble-applause**. Willie Gallaher riding Mahlon Kline's ***Stiegel** 2nd made all the pace with ***Similar** in closest pursuit. Positions behind them were constantly changing with **Grey Eagle**, **Fred Astaire** and Mrs. Thomas Wal-ler's **Grand Dan**, who eventually lost his rider, making alternate but unsuccessful bids for the lead. Both **Iron Shot** and **Trebleapplause** laid well back, the former, under the ride of Norman Brown, never getting any closer than 4th and **Trebleapplause** running in the ruck most of the way. Two fences from home these two

started to make their move. Over the last fence ***Similar** still held the lead with a good bit of daylight between himself and the next horse. Rounding the turn into the long stretch it was ***Similar** with about a length's advantage over **Iron Shot** and **Trebleapplause** running over horses to get into contention. If Norman Brown, who still rides **Iron Shot** incidentally, thought that ***Similar** was used up after setting the pace he had a second guess coming for the son of **Embargo** refused to be beaten. Hands urging, heels goading and voices hollering, Jackie Bosley on ***Similar** and Norman drove to the wire in one of the greatest stretch duels this part of the country has ever seen and the judges poised over the wire gave the race to **Iron Shot** by a short head. **Trebleapplause** was much the best of the others but was still several lengths off of the first two whose fighting finish had left even the crowd weak and exhausted.

Shortly after that race **Iron Shot** left for the big time competition where he raced to runner-up position last year as the nation's second highest money winner over jumps. Now a 7-year-old, he should be a long way from finished but even if he should be he has some races behind him for which he will long be remembered.

Some time ago, when the Belmont Park meeting was just getting under way this department of The Chronicle predicted that the juvenile racing crown would reside this year in Ye Olde Quaker State in the presence of Walter Jeffords' **Pavot**. The brilliant son of **Case Ace—Coquelicot**, by **Man o'War** has been retired until next season with the undisputed juvenile championship. He broke his maiden in an allowance race at Delaware Park and then went on to win the Christiana Stakes and the Mayflower stakes at Delaware and then moved on to Belmont to capture the United States Hotel, Saratoga Special, Grand Union Hotel, The Hopeful and finally the Belmont Futurity. Mr. Jeffords is going to exhibit the colt at Rose Tree tomorrow afternoon and had planned to gallop him but due to the fact that he was stepped on in the futurity and tore a quarter quite badly, he will be led about for the spectators to admire. It is recalled that Mr. Riddle once gave the Rose Tree followers a similar thrill when he brought the great **Man o'War** to the Media Course for a similar purpose.

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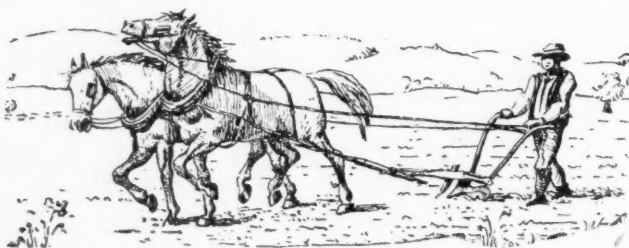
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FARMING in WAR TIME



Less Meat, Butter And Cream Available

Here's what we can expect on the home front for the remaining months of 1944—continued large supplies of fresh vegetables, milk, eggs, and grain products but less meat, butter, cream and evaporated milk.

That's the picture of the civilian food situation as long as war and lend-lease demands become no larger than expected.

As for meat, supplies will be smaller than this time last year or during early fall months this year—because of increased needs for meat by the boys in uniform and by allied nations. The quality of the meat is also expected to be low. Armed forces are scheduled to get a considerable proportion of the better grades and cuts of both beef and pork.

Butter production always decreases this time of year but it's fallen behind production in similar months of last year. The decrease in evaporated milk is due to greater needs for non-civilian use.

Latest crop reports still indicate that our wheat crop will be the largest in history and show a material improvement in the corn yield. If so, the tight feed situation should be relieved to a considerable extent.

Canned vegetables and fruits available to civilians may be somewhat smaller even though more of them were packed this year. Government purchases are expected to be fairly large.

Turkeys Should Be Marketed In October

With ceiling prices higher in October and November, and the armed forces' need for all well developed turkeys as early as possible, turkey producers are being urged to market turkeys early. The ceiling price is one-half cent higher now than it will be next month.

Turkey producers in some sections are required to market their birds to the Quartermaster Corps while producers in other areas can do the same by marketing to a buyer who has a contract with the government.

If your birds aren't yet ready for market, special attention should be paid to feeding them during the next few weeks. Birds that have been fed growing mash throughout the season should be fed increasing amounts of grain. As they get heavier and the weather gets colder, they will eat larger amounts of grain. Keep grain before them all the time during the last few weeks just before marketing.

Breeders who expect to sell hatching eggs should go over the flocks carefully before any birds are sold and select breeding stock for another year. The vigorous, well developed, stocky birds should be kept.

Don't yield to temptation of marketing the best birds. Every good breeder knows it's much more profitable to keep his best birds for foundation stock.

Sweet Potato Crop Is Best In Several Years

Consumers should take advantage of one of the best sweet potato crops in several years. None too plentiful in past years, the golden "sweets" are abundant this season.

Despite the period of plenty now, sweet potatoes will not be in abundance long. It is probable that they may even be relatively scarce sometime after the first of the year.

It's not recommended, however, that householders try to store uncurd sweet potatoes in large quantities in the home, since curing and storing of this crop is a problem which can be handled successfully only on a larger scale. Homemakers should have no difficulty in keeping the "sweets" for two or three weeks.

You can use this delicious vegetable in a variety of dishes—baked sweet potatoes, hash brown sweet potatoes, sweet potato puff, sweet potato pudding, candied sweet potato cakes, sweet potato scallops—and, of course, the popular sweet potato pie.

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Tropical Park Will Distribute \$253,900 At Winter Meeting

Tropical Park's twenty-day winter meeting—one which opens on Christmas Day and terminates on January 16th—will be marked by the highest purse distribution in the history of the Gables Racing Association. Slightly more than a quarter of a million—\$253,900 to be exact—will be turned over to horsemen during that period.

Daily purse awards will average \$12,695 and this means a race average of \$1,587, in the most ambitious program ever attempted at the local course.

It is worthy of note that only a single race daily will carry the minimum purse of \$1,200, with other overnight affairs ranging up to \$2,500. Prizes of this sort should give the meeting the highest grade competition ever witnessed at the popular grounds.

Top purse for the twenty days will be that of \$7,500, hung out for the Christmas Handicap, the headliner on the initial program. There will be three other stakes carrying an endowment of \$5,000 each and one of \$3,000 added. Each week day will be marked by a feature carrying \$2,500 in added money.

Francis Dunne, newly delegated racing secretary, now is working on his first condition book, one which should be available for horsemen very shortly. He is scheduled to go to Hollywood Park for that meeting, where he serves in a like capacity, but will be in Miami in ample time to have his department in complete readiness for the Yuletide inaugural.

Henry Collins, whose track forces have been working like Trojans during the summer months in repairing and refurbishing the plant, now has the major portion of that task completed, with just a few odds and ends to be handled. This makes it possible to open the grounds to horsemen on November 1, instead of the later date originally planned.

Much work has been done on the barns and it will be impossible for horsemen to fault these accommodations in any respect. The same can be said in regard to the appointment for the public.

Director of Racing Jerry Brady now is checking stall applications with Francis Dunne, the pair handling this detail on the New York tracks.

Atkinson And Permane Making Seasoned Vets Look To Their Laurels

Down through the years many jockeys have been idolized by racing fans but usually such idols have been seasoned veterans. Seldom have comparative newcomers earned such popularity with the public and respect among their fellow-riders as have lean and serious Ted Atkinson and curly-headed and smiling Bobby Permane. The current leader and challenger in the national jockey standing fought it out in the stretch at Belmont, October 7 with Atkinson on Caribou beating Permane on Bolingbroke in the New York handicap. Only four years ago, Atkinson was a factory worker and in a brief three years he has turned a natural talent into an ability which will probably carry him to the jockey championship this year. Permane did not attract national attention until last Winter in Florida but since then his riding has been nothing short of exceptional and one of the first to admit his skill is Atkinson.

When he started his career, Permane had little more than ambition but this proved a tremendous asset when coupled with the aptitude which he displayed. He was a sensational apprentice but many felt he would be just another race rider when he lost the apprentice allowance. Such, however, was not the case.

It may be that he was outsmarted by the veteran Eddie Arcaro, who rode Devil Diver when he beat Bolingbroke in the Manhattan Handicap at one mile and a half, but the following week Permane reversed the decision in the Jockey Club Gold Cup. Immediately after that race, Arcaro, considered by many as the best race rider in the land, said:

"I predicted months ago that Permane would soon be a threat to any jockey in the country. He gave a fine exhibition today and I can tell you that he now has what I consider, the number one requisite of a race rider, and that is self-confidence. He has also developed good judgment and it is my opinion he will go far in the race riding profession."

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE THIRTEEN

ACTIVITY AT SANTA ANITA

(Photos by Carroll Photo Service)



Santa Anita Park was recently turned back by the War Department after being used for an Ordnance Training Center for the past 2 years. Work is going ahead for the reopening of the plant and the above picture shows the club house and turf club.



View of the 1st turn at Santa Anita track being scraped and made ready for resurfacing to be ready for \$100,000 handicap and other big races from December 30 through March 13. The only horse at the track for the past 2 years was a life-sized statue of SEABISCUIT, but champions in the flesh will show up later for the resumption of racing. Thousands of soldiers viewed and had their pictures taken with the statue during the time when the Santa Anita Park was used as the largest Ordnance Training Center on the Pacific Coast.

POLO PLAYERS



Above is another in a series of Polo action drawings which S/Sgt. Allen F. Brewer, now stationed at Orlando, Florida, has sent in to The Chronicle. The original was entered in a Soldier Art Exhibition and was awarded 1st prize in the drawing class. Sgt. Brewer's drawings have won him recognition as one of America's outstanding young painters. His ability for conveying his knowledge of horses to the canvas caused his enrollment in the Yale School of Fine Arts and he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1942. He enlisted in the 603rd Engineer Camouflage Bn., and was then transferred to the air corps. His drawings have won him many awards such as the Dolive Award of the AAFTAC Soldier Art Show, the National Air Corps Poster Contest, the Beaux Arts Institute award for design murals, the American Legion award, the World's Fair Poster Contest and the National Safety Council award. His versatility with a brush was shown in the painting which won the Dolive Award, "En Route", a grand study of four soldiers playing poker in a train coach.

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Mount Vernon In October

By Samuel J. Henry

George Washington, the horseman, has ever gripped my imagination, and one novelty which I would like to enjoy is a ride on horseback down the lanes and paths he traveled as he inspected his farms and superintended the labors of his slaves. However, it seems one cannot go hacking over Mount Vernon, so here I am on foot.

It is nine o'clock on an October morn. Beside the path that leads from the mansion to the river sings a silver-throated mockingbird. The quick, defiant cry of a villainous blue-jay jars horribly. Hundreds of purple grackles feeding beneath the trees are headed southward on their autumn migration. The sheen of their plumage glistens in the sun. Cawing crows and flighty robins.

I come upon the modest tomb where clings the ancient ivy. There are cedars of a blackish green hue. Myrtle covers the ground. Beyond the iron grill the General on the right and Mrs. Washington on the left, his encased coffin considerably longer than hers. Over the scene a sweet, brooding silence; no horror here of death.

Gorgeous in fall coloring, the forest is a riot of burning red, old gold and russet. Rising aloft, the ecstatic mocker repeats his eulogy, the sheer joy of life almost unbearable. Honey bees, pollen laden, winging rapidly through the soft, balmy air. Overhead a cloudless sky and the sun filtering through the foliage onto the dewy grass traces curious patterns of light and shadow.

From Fort Washington, across the broad, dreamy Potomac, drifts the faint call of a bugle. Near the shore two fishermen traversing their trot line for carp. The lap, lap of water against the Mt. Vernon wharf. On the river the sun glistens, converting the rippling surface into a strip of polished platinum. The startled, clattering cry of the kingfisher.

Once more the distant sound of the bugle and the drum. A crackling of leaves at my feet and a moving turtle. Two big carp hauled into the boat by the silent fisherman. On the ground a fallen locust tree. But in their prime noble oaks and maples, gums and elms. Over by Belvoir, Lord Fairfax's former estate, now Fort Belvoir, a couple of beagles trail their quarry.

Up the path to the white-columned mansion house of George Washington. It has two fronts—one facing the river and the other on the driveway. A white-bearded patriarch, serving as guide for over a third of a century, has me join him on a settee in the hallway. He declared there are countless legends about the general. Once while hunting he was threatened by a farmer who swore he would shoot any trespasser. Washington calmly turned to Bill Lee, his Negro huntsman, and said, "Billy, if he shoots me, you shoot him. Proceed."

I sought information about the kennels, and asked where they had been located. "You are the second man to ask that question," said the guide. "It has never aroused interest."

"Who was the other?" I asked. "Probably a fox hunter."

"The Prince of Wales, years ago," he replied, and added, "The hounds were kenneled on a site down near the old abandoned tomb—far enough

from the mansion to prevent their baying becoming an annoyance."

As I sat in the hall with the loquacious old gentleman I let my imagination run back to Washington's last birthday. It was in 1799. Down those steps, robed as a bride, trod the apple of the general's eye, the beautiful Nelly Custis, to be given in marriage by her step-grandfather. Attired for the last time in his old buff and blue Continental uniform, he awaited her at the foot of the stairs.

I walked out on the flagstone portico which faces southeast. Across the river lay the gently rolling country of tidewater Maryland. The Potomac, up and down stream, is visible for miles—a scene ennobling, inspiring and soothing. Such a sight calls forth the best in any man, and I reflected that Washington is Mount Vernon and Mount Vernon, Washington. Sloping from the lawn down to the water is the old deer park, now abandoned. But I well remember when a herd roamed the inclosure, for boy and man I have been familiar with the hallowed land for over fifty years.

The brick stable, with sharply slanted shingle roof, intrigued me. In those stalls munching their oats have stood *Blueskin* and *Magnolia*, *Nelson* and "the pacing racer", also the cranky jackass, *Royal Gift*—a present from the King of Spain. What men have had their horses saddled here!

What hunts after the fleet, subtle fox; lathered steeds following, music, drunkard, jowler and the rest; the resounding horn; the spirited View Halloo and the excited riders determined to be in at the death—a strong muscled, strong stomached and brilliant minded gentry.

On more serious business galloped forth the Commander-in-Chief, after a September night at the mansion, enroute from the North to the siege of Yorktown—and the surrender of Cornwallis. Rode, too, the Master, with Patrick Henry and Edmund Pendleton, with the Lees and George Mason—to Annapolis and Williamsburg, to Boston, New York and Philadelphia—to the Virginia Assembly, the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention.

Again the martial bugle and roll of drum from across the river—inspection at the fort—and the great Commander-in-Chief asleep on the hill.

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October Fixtures

Saturday, October 21, (opening meet) 1:30 P. M. Mr. Vanderbilt's

Tuesday, October 24, 2:00 P. M. Mr. Sutphin's

Thursday, October 26, 2:00 P. M. Emery's South Gate

Saturday, October 28, 2:00 P. M. Mr. Shinkle's

Tuesday, October 30, 1:30 P. M. Camargo and Miami River

Leonard S. Smith, Jr., and O. De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., Joint Masters.

Mr. Higginson Hears From New Zealand

Dear Mr. Higginson:

I hope you do not mind this familiar form of address; I always feel that there is a feeling of camaraderie among hunting folk, don't you?

I have just finished reading your book, "A Tale of Two Brushes", which I enjoyed immensely. Your references to long distances to hunts, and your visits to the Duke of Beaufort's estates strike a familiar note.

My only brother, Nigel, while he was in England, expressed a wish to have some hunting, and among a number of kind folk, he found assistance, and finally found himself the guest of the present Duke of Beaufort, on his first forty-eight hours' leave. His Grace found a horse, saddle and bridle, for Nigel, as well as providing all clothes—with the exception of a coat—as my brother used his Air Force tunic. (My brother was a Spitfire pilot). The hunt was most enjoyable; but unfortunately no kills were made. Had they killed, His Grace had promised Nigel the brush. The short leave was over all too soon, and Nigel went back to Wales, where he was at that time stationed, with the promise of the brush from the very next kill. However, as some of his letters following the one telling of the hunt were lost, and owing to the length of time which elapsed between letters, we never heard whether he received the brush; but the way things have turned out, there is nothing of his which we would sooner have had to keep.

This first visit was made in February, 1942, and my brother mentioned two more visits before he left England for Malta, in June, 1942. Nigel served at this fortress until the following October, destroying ten German planes, and achieving promotion to the rank of Pilot Officer. He fell during the second "blitz", on October 25th, 1942, at the age of twenty years.

In writing of these visits, Nigel's first impressions were almost the same as your own on the first visit you described in "A Tale of Two Brushes";—the immensity of the place, the lovely grounds, the mounted trophies of the chase, and the wonderful library of hunting books. Receiving such hospitality and kindness from such people as these, made Nigel—"a mere boy from the Colonies" as he described himself—feel very proud to be fighting for England and all she stands for. Mother always kept a "scrapbook" made up of cuttings taken from magazines and papers, which appealed to her, and in it, in a group of "real old Pillars of Hunting", is the Duke of Beaufort, father of the present Duke; so his name was not altogether unknown to us.

Your reference to long distance rides to hunts is one to which I am quite accustomed. Last month, July, my sister and I rode over eighty miles to a hunt, held by road some hundred odd miles from our home. We covered this distance in three days, as after the first day we had two horses each to lead, for friends who were going up to the hunt as well. I do not know if you know the real meaning of the words "cross country" as used in the Colonies. Were you English, I would certainly say not, but being an American, you probably know. This term to us means exactly what it says—across country—up and down hills, through scrub and brush, across rivers, down creeks, sometimes miles from any

homesteads and miles from the nearest roads. The only excuse for this particular form of madness seems to be extreme youth!!

Now for a little about hunting in New Zealand. Here, as well as in England, hunting has its opposition; there being those who feel that such a fine old sport must not die; and those who can find no reason or justification for its continuation during Wartime. There being no foxes in this country, hare are the quarry of the chase. We use mixed-sex packs, and in normal times, import our breeding stock from England.

Out here, we find your continued references to "wire" curious; as the only form of fence used here is a wire fence—either seven or eight wires, the top usually being barbed wire. We have very few hedges and no walls. Of course there are "rickers" (top wire lowered and a rail nailed along the second wire) on some of the fences; but as the hunt so often leaves the rickered country, these may be used only at the start of a day. In one blank day I recall, last year, we jumped 57 fences, while on several good days, when we have had runs lasting three miles, one may jump anything from twenty to thirty fences.

So much is wire jumped out here that, in all our Shows—Agricultural and Pastoral Shows—there is a wire jump, when all the obstacles on the course are eight wire fences, six of them as a rule; while the Hunters course also includes a wire jump, as well as brush jumps, wall and five jumps. Quite a number of our Sports Clubs—equivalent of your small shows—also have wire jumps. I am sending you a copy of the entries in the wire jump, and the Hunters' jump at our last Show in this locality. They are much smaller, however, than usual, owing to the War.

I have a small library of hunting books, but find they are very hard to come by in New Zealand, and would give anything to possess a copy of your book, "As Hounds Ran". A friend of mine, who is a Master of Hounds, has this lovely publication, and while visiting him for a hunt, I saw it; and have tried ever since to obtain a copy. Is it, and "Peter Beckford" and "Letters from an Old Sportsman to a Young One", out of print?

With War work I imagine you are a very busy man, so will take up no more of your valuable time.

Kindest regards from a hunting woman in far off New Zealand,

Yours very sincerely,

Marion Park

"Te Mahoe"
Whatautu
Poverty Bay

Hunting Notes

Dear Editor:

I enclose a cutting from the Irish Times (publishers of the Irish Field also) which is interesting from a good many angles. It was sent to me by a friend of mine in Ireland, a sporting farmer on the borders of Louth and Meath. The most interesting angle of course from our point of view is that one of the co-authors is a former M. F. H. of the Tipperary, now in the British Armed Forces. The receipt of this cutting also brought an acknowledgement of the receipt by him of "Bulldog jumping the Pinken" (May 12th, 1944). This was of especial interest to him because he also served in the South

Continued on Page Eighteen

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

The Jockey Club, presents a very handsome silver trophy. There are few owners of stake fillies who do not desire to ornament their sideboards with one of these artistic and valuable pieces of plate.

Last Saturday's renewal produced a field of 10, with Col. Bradley's War Admiral filly, *Busher*, a slight favorite over Mr. W. R. Brann's *Gallorette*, a daughter of **Challenger 2d*. The finish saw *Busher* winning, with Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' *Ace Card* splitting her and *Gallorette*. *Arcaro* rode the victress.

This was Colonel Bradley's 2nd score in the *Selima*, as in 1938 he had won it with *Big Hurry*. Incidentally, the dam of *Busher*, *Baby League*, by *Bubbling Over*, is out of *La Troienne*, also the dam of *Big Hurry* and her still more noted sister, *Black Helen*, one of the best of her sex seen in this country for many years past.

No later than September 23, *Busher* had won the rich *Matron Stakes* at Belmont Park, and in *The Chronicle* of the 29th in alluding to her performance the story was told in this department of how, after a life-long antipathy to the blood of *Fair Play*, Colonel Bradley was at last brought to acknowledge its merits by the performances of *War Admiral*—as all are aware, the *Admiral* is a son of *Man o'War* and he a son of *Fair Play*.

As the Colonel never does anything by halves, his conversion was signalized by his breeding to *War Admiral* of a whole bunch of his best mares. This was done in 1940, the foals came in 1941, one of them was *Bee Mac*, the best 2-year-old filly of 1943; and now, from the next year's crop has come *Busher*, the best one of 1944.

In view of these interesting and somewhat piquant facts, the present scribe feels that it may not be inappropriate to add a sort of footnote to this passage of recent breeding history. Even if, in doing so, he is obliged to become slightly personal.

Three years ago, (now almost four) in the winter of 1940-41, through circumstances needless to recount, a service to *War Admiral* was placed in our hands for disposal.

As we own no brood mares and are not engaged in breeding race horses, but merely in writing about them, we in turn placed it in the hands of one of the leading salesmen of the Blue Grass, with instructions to sell it, in open market, to any broodmare owner that was wanting to patronize the *Admiral*.

It was our naive supposition that this would be an easy matter to dispose of—but the exact contrary proved to be the case. After two months of efforts had been expended—without success, our representative sadly informed us that nobody in Kentucky, apparently, wanted to breed to *War Admiral* and that he was regretfully resigning the commission we had placed with him.

That, bear in mind, was in the early spring of 1941. Thus far none of the get of *War Admiral* had appeared in public—his first crop did not come out until 1942—and when we began enquiring into the strange apathy regarding his stud services, we learned that the opinion was being industriously circulated through the Blue Grass—if not attended by a public beating of drums—that *War Admiral* was going to a "flop" as a sire.

The experts had held a clinic upon his chances and had marked them up—or down—as a liability and not an asset. Those of the most approved wisdom had turned thumbs down so far as he was concerned....And if anybody mentioned what Colonel Bradley was doing, it was whispered that all breeders, even the most famous ones, had their vagaries.

The returns upon foals of 1942—namely, those got in 1941 when the above incidents occurred—show that *War Admiral* got 15 of them. Of these all but a scattering handful were bred either by Col. Bradley or were from the home mares at Faraway Farm, where he is owned.

But if we turn to the returns for the present season's racing, we find that 8 of those 15 foals have been winners, that they have won 21 races and that their earnings for 1944 exceed \$100,000.

Right now *War Admiral*'s book for 1945 is full and mares are being turned away. The same thing was the case last year, as soon as his first foals got to the races and showed what they were like.

At the Kentucky yearling sales last summer, a colt by *War Admiral* brought \$30,000. Another one brought \$20,000. The average for 5 of his get that were offered was \$14,020.

Those who did breed to him in 1941 have proved to be "in on the ground floor." Those who declined the opportunity, having listened to the clangor of the *Anvil Chorus*, have very distinctly muffed the ball.

And so the breeding comedy keeps right on in the same old way—one of the most curious, cross-purposed, incoherent, topsy-turvy and fantastic schemes of human endeavor, that alternately flourishes like a green bay tree or withers and rattles in the wind like the sere stalks in a deserted corn field.

Cherry Hill Show

Continued from Page One

set on sending *Easy Winner Jr.* out in front for the state title. Show followers were divided between the priest's mount and that of Mr. Winters, who for 25 years was wrestling coach at Yale.

An open jumping class started the show off for an audience of more than 3,000 spectators. Rider Jim Dalling carefully reined *Easy Winner Jr.* into 1st position in this event with the only clean performance among 10 horses. Twenty points, now, to tie *DelNord*!

The knock-down-and-out class went to *Watch Me*, which had been 2nd to his stablemate in the open event, but *Easy Winner Jr.* faulted at the first bar to lose any chance for points. But no one seemed worried—the leaper seldom missed two classes in a row. But today was different. The high jump went to the grey, with "Junior" again flubbing a chance, and the handy hunter class finally spelled doom for the horse which has brought Mr. Winters fame and glory for the past two seasons. Jim Dalling came into the ring 3rd in a group of a dozen contestants and took the wrong course. His being ruling out was contested but the officials stuck to their decision. Thus *Easy Winner Jr.* failed, but Dalling did a perfect job on *Watch Me* and came out of the show with 480 points for the mare, to 460 points for *DelNord*, to whom will go the reserve grand championship of Connecticut.

Happy Creek, entry of Bert E. Bowen of Waterbury and expertly

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

ed up well enough throughout and as Mrs. Clark's *Royal Archer* and *Ahmisk* moved up, **Boojum II* was still running in 4th position.

Boojum II came on after the 13th jump and won easily, accounting for his 2nd victory in 3 outings this season and also capturing his 1st stakes. His share of the purse of \$5,000 added was \$4,790.

The steeplechasers were missing from the card on Thursday but on Friday, 9 horses went to the post in a 4 and up claiming, about 2 miles. *Flamingo Farm's Old Doctor* was the winner, 1 1-2 lengths in front of G. W. Stephens' **Fay Cottage*. In 3rd position was M. Seidt's **Similar*.

Bagpipe, owned by Mrs. S. Greene, Jr., was the early pace setter, followed by H. L. Straus' *Atom Smasher*. However, *Atom Smasher* made bad landings at the 7th and 9th jumps and fell at the 10th. Running in 3rd position during the 1st mile was A. A. Fishback's *Speed Demon*.

Coming into the 11th jump, *Old Doctor* assumed command of the field ahead of *Bagpipe* and **Fay Cottage*. Meantime **Similar* had improved his position and but for a bad jump over the 13th, might have been a stronger contender.

Brookmeade Stable's Gay Venture won the 3 and up steeplechase, allowance, on Saturday. *Rokeby Stables' veteran Good Chance* was in 2nd position and Mrs. H. G. Obre's *Beneksar* was 3rd.

Good Chance and C. M. Kline's **Stiegel II* were the main contenders for the lead, alternating throughout the 1st mile but **Stiegel II* dropped back. *Gay Venture* trailed the field for the 1st mile but came on to win by 3 lengths. *Beneksar* was held off the pace and was going nicely into the 10th jump but could not threaten the leaders.

W. Gallaher, riding J. B. Parker's *Peat Moss*, had rather a rough time of it during the steeplechase. He lost

ridden by Freddie Dexter of Framingham, Massachusetts, won the hunter stake over the new Meriden outside course, followed by C. H. Dimick's *On Guard*, from Bedford, New York. *Light Land*, another Bowen entry, won the model class over *Happy Creek* with *On Guard* 3rd and the order was the same in the open hunter class. *On Guard*, under the rein of Frank D. Hawkins, won the hack class.

his stirrups over the 1st jump, moved on up to take the lead on the 1st turn but a bad landing at the 3rd jump dislodged him. *Floating Isle* lost Jockey J. McCulloch at the 2nd jump.

Summaries

Wednesday, October 11

Governor Ogle Chase Cap, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$4,790; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. G. (7), by Embargo—Alison, by Triumph or **Roi Herode*. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 4:01 1-5.

1. **Boojum II*, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 133, J. Magee.
2. *Ahmisk*, (I. Bieher), 141, G. Walker.
3. *Bill Coffman*, (Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.), 144, E. Roberts.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): T. T. Mott's *Ossabaw*, 138, J. Penrod; Mrs. F. A. Clark's *Raylwyn*, 136, R. Miller; Mrs. F. A. Clark's *Royal Archer*, 133, J. McGovern; *Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag*, 132, W. Owen; T. T. Mott's *Floating Isle*, 131, J. McCulloch; G. H. Bostwick's *Bisby*, 131, J. Smiley; Mrs. C. Sullivan's **Nordmeer*, 134, J. Mason. Won easily by 4; place driving by a neck; show same by 2. Scratched: *Good Chance*, *Rover Boy*, *Gay Venture*, *Rough Dragon*.

Friday, October 13

4 & up, 'chase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner: \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: B. G. (5), by Mayne—Seldom Seen, by Out the Way. Trainer: S. Greene, Sr. Time: 4:11 4-5.

1. *Old Doctor*, (*Flamingo Farm*), 144, M. Coakley.
2. **Fay Cottage*, (G. W. Stephens), 152, W. Owen.
3. **Similar*, (M. Seidt), 143, J. Penrod.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. S. Greene, Jr.'s *Bagpipe*, 148, E. Roberts; G. H. Bostwick's *Simoon*, 143, J. Smiley; R. V. N. Gambrill's *Tioga*, 148, R. Miller; A. A. Fishback's *Speed Demon*, 146, H. Cruz; T. T. Mott's *Careless Knight*, 146, J. McCulloch; fell: H. L. Straus' *Atom Smasher*, 143, J. McGovern (10). Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 3; show same by 1 1/2. 13 jumps. Scratched: *Sussex*, *Fieldfare*, *Yammer*.

Saturday, October 14

3 & up, 'chase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: B. G. (4), by Bold Venture—Mad Step, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: A. White. Time: 4:21 2-5.

1. *Gay Venture*, (*Brookmeade Stable*), 142, W. Owen.
2. *Good Chance*, (*Rokeby Stables*), 153, E. Roberts.
3. *Beneksar*, (Mrs. H. G. Obre), 147, H. Cruz.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's **Stiegel II*, 147, N. Brown; E. McVitty's *Eremon*, 150, J. S. Harrison; lost rider: J. B. Parker's *Peat Moss*, 145, W. Gallaher (3); lost rider: T. T. Mott's *Floating Isle*, 142, J. McCulloch, (2). Won driving by 3; place same by 10; show same by 1 1/2. 13 jumps. No scratches.

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Bridle Trails Show

Continued from Page One

proved conclusively that he has regained his old time winning form, and this week gave notice that he is a strong candidate for the highest jumping honors by taking the measure of two of the best open jumpers in America.

Margaret rode her 12-year-old gelding to 2 blues, winning the open jumper over Al Earnest's **Dickie Boy** and taking the versatility open jumping class over **Hi Ho**, then added to her score by placing 2nd in the knock-down-and-out for a total of 13 points.

Hi Ho and **Smacko**, which have staged an all-season battle for the championship, tied for reserve honors. Each got 11 points, but **Hi Ho** won the award on a toss. Mrs. Hughes' flashy mare, ridden by the owner, won the warm-up, took 2nd in the versatility, placed 3rd in the open jumper and 4th in the scurry.

Smacko, in fine form, was ably ridden by Gardner Hallman to a victory over **Rocksie** in the knock-down-and-out, which proved to be the most exciting class of the day. After two jump-offs, the veteran negotiated two 5'-6" barriers and a couple of lesser jumps which **Rocksie**, having lost a shoe, couldn't quite make. **Smacko** also won the scurry over Mrs. M. E. Whitney's **Blue Eagle** and picked up a point in the warmup.

The hunter championship was won by Dr. Paul Rosenberg's **Gee Ray Bee**, ridden throughout the day by Frost Anderson and Frances Crouse. The son of **Twink—Bogie** piled up 13 points by an impressive performance in the women's hunter which captured the blue and also surpassed the field in the hunter hack for another top ribbon. The 8-year-old chestnut gelding picked up 3 more points in the open hunter.

Frances Crouse's **Poncianna**, ridden by the owner, was awarded reserve in the hunter division. The talented 4-year-old daughter of ***Tom Tiger—Miss Fox**, rolled up a score of 10 points by winning the limit working hunter, placing 2nd in the working hunter and garnering a 3rd in the hunter hack.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's ***Ballela**, ridden by Mrs. Frances Ladd, turned in the best hunter round of the day to clinch 1st place in the open class. By his superior conformation ***Ballela** also won the model class, which, however, did not count toward the championship.

Summaries

Hack class—1. Hollejo, Frances Crouse; 2. After Dark, Ann Hagner; 3. Yankee Doodle, Jackie Warren; 4. Firetrap, Mrs. Roger Cohen.

Warm-up jumping—1. **Hi Ho**, Maj. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 2. Balbo, Blanche Johnson; 3. **Dickie Boy**, Al Earnest; 4. **Smacko**, Major Alvin I. Kay.

Limit working hunters—1. **Poncianna**, Frances Crouse; 2. Carverdale, Claude Owen; 3. Bella Bruna, Angelina J. Carabelli; 4. Balbo, Blanche Johnson.

Model hunters—1. ***Ballela**, George J. Mueller; 2. Claws, U. S. Randle; 3. **Gee Ray Bee**, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 4. Randle's Dream, U. S. Randle.

Women's hunter—1. **Gee Ray Bee**, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 2. Troop, U. S. Randle; 3. Hy-Glo, Lt. and Mrs. Don Bradley; 4. Deacon Joe, Howard Miles.

Open jumping—1. **Rocksie**, Margaret Cotter; 2. **Dickie Boy**, Al Earnest; 3. **Hi Ho**, Maj. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 4. **Bonne Fille**, Pvt. Bobby Lee.

Open hunter—1. ***Ballela**, George J. Mueller; 2. **Gee Ray Bee**, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 3. Deacon Joe, Howard Miles; 4. Yankee Doodle, Jackie Warren.

Versatility open jumping—1. **Rocksie**, Margaret Cotter; 2. **Hi Ho**, Maj. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 3. **Dickie Boy**, Al Earnest; 4. **Grey Lark**, Mrs.

Farmington Summaries

Saturday, October 7

Novice jumpers—1. Royal Wood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Ripley, Mrs. Cary Jackson; 3. Baby Seal, S. McGavock; 4. Step Along, Jamie Terrill.

Ponies under saddle—1. Reverly, Faith Van Clief; 2. Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, Jr.; 3. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 4. Jolly Roger, Camilla Merriam.

3-year-olds and maiden hunters—1. Garonda, Thomas B. Gay; 2. Convocation, Meander Farm; 3. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 4. Watch Meretic, Mary Patton Janssen.

Children's horsemanship horses—1. Ken Wheeler; 2. Jean Lindsay; 3. Jane Yoe; 4. John G. O'Toole.

Half-bred hunters—1. Ripley, Mrs. Cary Jackson; 2. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 3. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart; 4. Naidrang, Lt. George C. Palmer.

Pony saddle—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Calico Cat, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, Jr.; 4. Two Bits, Ellie Wood Keith.

Touch and out—1. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Huntsman's Pride, Lt. and Mrs. Verser Todd; 3. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 4. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender.

Green hunters—1. Magic Luck, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Garonda, Thomas B. Gay; 3. Sailor's Bride, Maj. and Mrs. Perry; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Horsemanship—1. Gloria Galban; 2. Jane Yoe; 3. Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Ann Flannigan.

Working hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 3. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart; 4. Will Prevail, Thomas B. Gay.

Hunters under saddle—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Magic Luck, Maj. and Mrs. Perry; 3. Garonda, Thomas B. Gay; 4. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock.

Open to all jumpers—1. Huntsman's Pride, Lt. and Mrs. Verser Todd; 2. Empress, Edgewood Farm; 3. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 4. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Garonda, Thomas B. Gay; 3. Magic Luck, Maj. and Mrs. Perry; 4. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban.

Children's hunters—1. Empress, Edgewood Farm; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; 3. Entry, Jane Yoe; 4. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Magic Luck, Maj. and Mrs. Perry; 3. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Hunter hacks—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Magic Luck, Maj. and Mrs. Perry; 3. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 4. Garonda, Thomas B. Gay.

Pairs of hunters—1. Baby Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart; Step Along, Jamie Terrill; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Richard

William Hurst.

Hunter hack class—1. **Gee Ray Bee**, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 2. Hollejo, Frances Crouse; 3. **Poncianna**, Frances Crouse; 4. Yankee Doodle, Jackie Warren.

Knock-down-and-out—1. **Smacko**, Maj. Alvin I. Kay; 2. **Rocksie**, Margaret Cotter; 3. **Applejack**, Gardner Hallman; 4. **Bonne Fille**, Pvt. Bobby Lee.

Pairs of hunters—1. Troop, Claws, U. S. Randle; 2. ***Ballela**, George J. Mueller; **Gee Ray Bee**, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 3. Night Flight, Hy-Glo, Lt. and Mrs. Don Bradley; 4. Cradle Baby, Peyton Ballenger; Yankee Doodle, Jackie Warren.

Working hunter—1. Hy-Glo, Lt. and Mrs. Don Bradley; 2. **Poncianna**, Frances Crouse; 3. Deacon Joe, Howard Miles; 4. Troop, U. S. Randle.

Handy scurry—1. **Smacko**, Maj. Alvin I. Kay; 2. **Blue Eagle**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. **Dickie Boy**, Al Earnest; 4. **Hi Ho**, Maj. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes.

Consolation class—1. Wild Day, Thelma Fulton; 2. Grey Lark, Mrs. William Hurst; 3. **Bonne Fille**, Pvt. Bobby Lee; 4. Shiner.

Hunter champion—**Gee Ray Bee**, Dr. Paul Rosenberg. Reserve—**Poncianna**, Frances Crouse.

Jumper champion—**Rocksie**, Margaret Cotter. Reserve—**Hi Ho**, Maj. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes.

S. Reynolds, Jr.; Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 3. Entries, Ellie Wood Keith and Mary Patton Janssen; 4. Entries, Sgt. Alex Calvert and Ann Flannigan.

Junior hunt teams—1. Entry, Gloria Galban; 2. Entry, Virginia Rinehart; 3. Entry, Ellie Wood Keith; 4. Entry, Gloria Galban.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 2. Huntsman's Pride, Lt. and Mrs. Verser Todd; 3. Entry, Douglas Rhodes; 4. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert.

Grooms' class—1. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones; 3. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser.

Sunday, October 8

Touch and out—1. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Huntsman's Pride, Lt. and Mrs. Verser Todd; 3. Royal Wood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser.

Pony handicap jumping—1. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 2. Two Bits, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 4. Entry, Mr. Covington.

Qualified hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Primevera, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 4. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart.

Road hacks—1. Magic Luck, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 3. G. I., Bunky Dodson; 4. Garonda, Thomas B. Gay.

Corinthian—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Baby Ha Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 3. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 4. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart.

Pony hunter hacks—1. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 2. Calico Cat, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, Jr.; 4. Jolly Roger, Camilla Merriam.

Yearling colts—1. Entry, Crispin Oglebay; 2. Entry, Mrs. Mariska Owsley; 3. Entry, Dr. J. P. Jones; 4. Entry, W. G. Jones.

Yearling fillies—1. Entry, Crispin Oglebay; 2. Entry, Mr. Oglebay; 4. Entry, George Humphries; 4. Entry, Howard Y. Haffner.

Local working hunters—1. Some Wrackette, Ellie Wood Keith; 2. Grenadier Guard, Mrs. J. P. Jones; 3. Primevera, Miss Keith; 4. Golden Slippers, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger.

Family class—1. Entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones; 2. Entry, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Entry, Rodger R. Rinehart; 4. Martha Lee Kennon.

Pony jumper—1. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 2. Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, Jr.; 3. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 4. Colonel Harbison, Ellie Wood Keith.

Veterans' class—1. Dr. J. P. Jones; 2. Grover Vandevender; 3. Mrs. J. P. Jones; 4. Thomas B. Gay.

Hunt teams—1. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; Hawkwood Cell, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; Chief, Grover Vandevender; 2. Entry, Farmington Hunt Club Team Number 1; 3. Entry, Ellie Wood Keith; 4. Entry, Farmington Hunt Club Team Number 2.

Preliminary for hunter championship—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Magic Luck, Maj. and Mrs. Perry; 3. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban.

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Fort Meade Show

Continued from Page One

probably the most interesting of the show. Only one horse got around without a refusal and that was that good horse **Black Flier**, which also won the triple bar after a hard fought battle with **War Krem**, that good little mare belonging to Margaret Noyes.

The champion hunter of the show was Dr. and J. Wesley Edel's **Grey Simon**, with **Rose Valiant** in reserve position, only one point behind. Both horses performed consistently all day and were very popular with the audience.

The champion jumper of the show was Sgt. Edward Haussler's **Black Flier**, with Hugh Wiley's **First Night** the runner up. The horses were presented their awards by the Commandant and his wife and then the exhibitors and guests participated in retreat, after which they were invit-

ed to a buffet supper at the Officers' Club.

The drag hunt was enjoyed by all. Hounds found at once and ran a 2-hour old line quickly and accurately to the kill. The Greenspring Hunt's kind co-operation in providing this hunt added greatly to the show.

It was really an awfully good show and everyone was doing his best to make the G. I.'s have a good time and the officers and men there did their best to make our day as enjoyable as any could be. The show did a lot toward instituting a friendly feeling between the man in the service and those who are trying to keep his sport alive until he returns. It was the most enthusiastic audience and probably the largest seen at a show this year. The boys had quite a time asking questions of anyone in hunting attire and really entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Hugo Hoffmann, president of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, deserves a lot of credit for organizing and setting up the machinery for such an interesting and worthwhile show for the benefit of the boys. The personnel of Fort George G. Meade is to be thanked for the help and interest they showed in the undertaking. We are all hoping that next year Fort Meade will again invite us down and that this show will not be the last to be held there.

Summaries

Warm Up—1. **Black Flier**, Sgt. Edward Haussler; 2. **First Night**, Hugh Wiley; 3. Entry.

Hunter hacks—1. **Cherry Bounce**, H. O. Firor; 2. **Grey Simon**, Dr. J. Wesley Edel; 3. **War Krem**, Margaret Noyes.

Knock-down-and-out—1. **Black Flier**, Sgt. Edward Haussler; 2. **First Night**, Hugh Wiley.

Green hunters—1. **Rose Valiant**, George DiPaula; 2. **Chester**, L. H. Burton; 3. **Sky-Glo**, Kathleen Costello.

Touch and out—1. **Reno Kurd**, C. Gartrell; 2. **War Krem**, Margaret Noyes; 3. **Play Boy**, Helen Bayett.

Ladies' hunters—1. **Grey Simon**, Dr. J. Wesley Edel; 2. **Simon's Shadow**, Dr. Edel; 3. **Chester**, L. H. Burton.

High jump—1. **Silver Horn**, C. L. Cresswell; 2. **First Night**, Hugh Wiley; 3. **Reno Kurd**, C. Gartrell.

Working hunter—1. **Grey Simon**, Dr. J. Wesley Edel; 2. **War Krem**, Margaret Noyes; 3. **Rose Valiant**, George DiPaula.

Olympic jumpers—1. **Black Flier**, Sgt. Edward Haussler; 2. **First Night**, Hugh Wiley; 3. **Silver Horn**, C. L. Cresswell.

Pairs of hunters—1. **Chester**, L. H. Burton; **Rose Valiant**, George DiPaula; 2. **Grey Simon**, Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. Wesley Edel; 3. **Camp**, C. C. Freeland; **War Krem**, Margaret Noyes.

Triple bar—1. **Black Flier**, Sgt. Edward Haussler; 2. **War Krem**, Margaret Noyes; 3. **Reno Kurd**, C. Gartrell.

Qualified hunters—1. **War Krem**, Margaret Noyes; 2. **Simon's Shadow**, Dr. J. Wesley Edel; 3. **Grey Simon**, Dr. Edel.

Jumper champion—**Black Flier**, Sgt. Edward Haussler. Reserve—**First Night**, Hugh Wiley.

Hunter champion—**Grey Simon**, Dr. J. Wesley Edel. Reserve—**Rose Valiant**, George DiPaula.

Mickey Walsh

The friends of Mickey Walsh, whose jumping feats have often appeared in The Chronicle, will be glad to hear that he has purchased the well known Stonybrook Stables in Southern Pines, North Carolina. He intends to operate it as a boarding and hunting stable and as a wintering place for race horses. Mickey Walsh, who had such great success showing the famous grey pony jumper, **Little Squire**, may be expected to bring out some new show prospects.

The Barrington Stirrup Cup

By Margaret de Martelly

The Barrington countryside is seething with horseys goings-on this season. Their coats have been dampened on various occasions, but not their ardor. There was rain for the Midget Mountains horse show but it did not matter. Even the small fry like Isabella Farrar, Ann Casselberry, Sissy and Andy Drechsel jumped their hunters over the outside course in mud and rain. There was rain for the Barrington Riding Club and Stirrup Cup. It was such a downpour that Henry Neil's chestnut looked like a dark bay and Mr. and Mrs. William Horne looked as though they might have been retrieved from Lake Michigan by a coast guard cutter. The Stirrup Cup at the Donald Bateman's on Hart Road was ample compensation, if any was needed.

This organization is a very interesting one. Most of the members are active in the Fox River Valley Hunt which, to quote Dennison Hull, M. F. H., "is dormant but not dead."

The riding club maintains fifty-five

miles of riding country, connecting and penetrating the estates of its members. The inner loop was completed in 1922 and the outer loop was finished in 1930. The original thought was to provide a highway for neighbors to ride back and forth without tangling with traffic. In addition it is a highly social organization. Alex Reichman, Frank Johnson, Col. John Roberts and Ed Seipp were some of the founders. The Stirrup Cup was a very gala affair, often held in the formal gardens of their estates with as many as 125 neighbors attending.

Their purpose was then and is, today, to provide a right of way for riding to their frequent social gatherings. The third generation is just beginning to ride and will, no doubt, pass the club on to another generation.

Active on the committee this season are Mrs. John Bennett, the William Hornes, the Harold Byron Smiths, Tom White, the Donald Batemans and Henry Neil.

Millbrook Hunt

Continued from Page Six

And believe me, "those others who hunted him too" are in there in the war, pitching. They can't help it, they're bred right.

During most of this lovely day I was with O'Malley Knott, and that means in the middle of a reception, or I should say, on the outside—as I never saw a man kissed by so many attractive girls of all ages. Being an observer on such occasions is all right—way ahead of not being there, but I have to realize we are not all blessed as O'Malley was in his early days, by intimacy with the "Little People".

By the way, Doubleday Doran announced at a cocktail party at Charlie Marshall's on the 17th, the birth of their new book "Gone Away With O'Malley", by the old man "himself".

Millbrook is pretty near the top.—John P. Bowditch.

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Fifteen

Irish Horse in World War 1. I hope to write a bit more about that later. However, I am writing this letter in a hurry and want to make it as short as possible, your editorial in today's Chronicle (Hunting Notes) August 25th was the inspiration for it. This friend of mine has two sons in the British Army, the elder was all through the North African campaign and he got home on leave last hunting season after having been out for two years, the younger had never been out at that time. The two boys met in London and got across to Ireland on leave together and their father, who always has a couple of good hunters, had their horses fit and ready to go.

St. Hubert must have had a kindly eye on them because they dropped in on one of the red letter days of the Ward Union Stagehounds and a red letter day with the Ward Union is really something and this one was a honey eighteen mile point. I will send you the cutting of this hunt later because a lot of Americans have hunted in Meath and Dublin and will know the line they ran.

Since that time the youngest son was killed in Normandy so for him hunting is over, but it is not of that

I want to write now. You have better expressed what I would like to say in your editorial, especially in the last few paragraphs. These boys looked forward with almost fanatical longing to getting back to horses and hounds again, and as they did, so do thousands of others. All other sports can be reproduced very close to the front lines but for horsemen there is only the printed word to remind them of the times that are past and to promise them a repetition of those times when they get back.

In the past hunting season there have been some great hunt reports in The Chronicle, vividly written, but they only came in flashes, apparently a lot of correspondents only write when the spirit moves them. This is the sort of stuff these service men and women, who are far away, like to read. It is the only link with the past for those whose love is horses and hounds, so I hope your editorial will be taken to heart. A lot of eyes will be watching for these reports.

Very truly yours,

William Maloney.

198 Wayland Ave.
Providence, R. I.

LONDON LETTER

(From The Irish Times)

Believe it or not, Miss Kate O'Brien and Mr. John Perry, joint authors of "The Last of Summer," an entertaining drama, with plenty of comedy, which began what should be a lengthy London run at the Phoenix this evening, never have seen or spoken to one another. The play is based on Miss O'Brien's best seller of the same name, and it has been staged to record business in recent weeks at Liverpool—where support from the Irish element was very strong—and at Blackpool, Oxford, Cardiff, Bournemouth and Southsea. The inspiration for its adaptation came from Mr. Hugh Beaumont, head of the well-known firm of theatrical producers, Messrs. H. M. Tennant, who, while in charge of a group of entertainers visiting the Rock of Gibraltar some months ago, met Mr. Perry, an ex-master of foxhounds in Tipperary, and arranged for Mr. Perry and Miss O'Brien to collaborate by air and surface mail in the writing of the play.

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Sunday 22nd
Wednesday 25th
Saturday 28th
Sunday 29th.

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Recognized 1912.



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Saturday, 28, Shale.

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Texas Notes

By Bud Burmester

Monte Preston unloaded a carload of Thoroughbreds, belonging to several patrons, including Fred and Mary Browning, from New England. The horses will be rested until time to ship to New Orleans, where stalls have been reserved. Among the horses were Valdivia Lamar, triple winner; Solid Sender, Colonel Al, Soda Girl, Crepe, the former Whitaker campaigner; and Lernst, a 2-year-old by St. Brideaux—Lerno, belonging to D. J. Sullivan.

Col. J. O. Hart's small racing division returned from the turf wars over the week-end. Pending a decision, plus the ability to secure stalls for winter racing, the horses, including Mia Mia, Royal Kham and Arzi-muth, will be rested. Several yearlings are to be taken up this week.

Clyde Burnett, whose son, Bruce, is a sergeant at one of the supply bases for the MacArthur fighting men in the South Pacific, recently acquired Royalerta and Billie Reuben, two fashionably bred brood mares, for Bruce, and with which the latter intends to launch a small Thoroughbred establishment when he returns from the New Guinea zone. Both mares are dams of winners, Royalerta sending Royal Bonad, stakes winner in Mexico, to the races and Billie Reuben sending Rail Hawk, one of the fastest juveniles of his year, to the track. Royalerta is by *Royal Ford—Placerta, and Billie Reuben is by Mere Play—Donwell, by *Donnaconna. The first named mare is in foal to the ill fated Bonner Stallion, Prince Argo, and Billie Reuben is in foal to Pondariel, a son of Ariel.

Bud Burmester, Fort Worth horseman, acted for the soldier-breeder in buying the mares, which are being transferred to their new owner's place near here this week. Both mares have been booked to Nedayr for 1945 matings. Col. J. O. Hart, Hurst, Texas, breeder, from whom the mares were purchased, said he was happy to be able to sell the young soldier two fine mares. "These mares are all right and he cannot fail to make good with them", commented Hart.

Sergt. Burnett originally wanted some Nedayr yearlings but when this was impossible, he decided to acquire some mares and breed them to the Burmester stallion. "I'll soon be home and I'll have everything set to go ahead in 1945", he wrote his father recently.

Kenneth Murchison, who, with his brother, Clint, maintains the Bluebird Stock Farm, and who has had Arlington Downs and the adjacent former El Ranchito polo club under lease from the Waggoner interests for several years, suddenly relinquished his lease, and the Murchison Thoroughbreds, including the stallions Devil Red (*Sir Gallahad III—Dustwhirl) and the English bred Saint Andrews (Fairway—Spring II) have been moved to the pretentious country place owned by Clint Murchison, North of Dallas. This establishment, more than 200 acres in the heart of Dallas' most exclusive development, will be made into one of the most modern Thoroughbred nurseries in the State, according to present plans. Several new barns have been built to house the mares, foals and stallions, and several additional paddocks will be

completed. The Murchison Brothers are said to have an elaborate breeding farm near Mexico City. Swahili heads the stud there, according to all reports.

Making a final swing through this territory, Col. C. A. Wilkinson, commanding officer of the South Central remount area, accompanied by Major R. M. Zirkle, chief veterinarian, and two British army officers, Lieut. Col. D. A. Green, and Major W. B. Bamber, purchased several hundred pack mules for service in both the American and British armies. The mules will be shipped to Fort Reno for processing into the armed forces and ultimately will be sent overseas.

Albin Tazier, secretary of the Louisiana State Racing Association, with headquarters in New Orleans, is a very popular fellow with the majority of Texas breeders and turfmen, who generally request Tazier to intercede for them with the Fair Grounds attaches in the getting of stalls and other favors. "We know Al knows Texas and Texans and he is always willing to help us along", commented one Dallas owner.

Ward Holman, local Thoroughbred owner recently returned from New Mexico, where he sold Black Walnut, a fast young stallion, to a breeder there. Holman brought back the well-bred brood mare, Loyal Lassie, 1931, by John P. Grier—Sweetheart, by Ultimus, and therefore a half-sister to the young and sensational sire, Case Ace. Holman bought Loyal Lassie for the express purpose of breeding her to Bud Burmester's Nedayr in 1945, thereby making owner Burmester really happy. Holman's 1944 Nedayr foal is named Wewak. Holman has a son of Case Ace at stud here. He is Claymore and is getting some good foals according to reports.

After several tedious delays, from September 20 on, Bud Burmester, Fort Worth, Texas, finally shipped ten young Thoroughbreds from this port to Panama. Oscar Whilden attended to the details, and the consignment, 9 well-bred fillies and 1 stud colt, left Thursday for the Southern city. The horses, all of which have been in training, are consigned to a Panama syndicate, and the various owners will select their horses after arrival in the Canal Zone, where all will be raced and later retired to stud.

Here's how sales sometimes are made. Driving to Arlington the other night, two horsemen were talking of things in general when one noted a mare in a paddock. "There is the type mare I'd like to buy", he said. "What would you pay?" queried the other. The first one named a price, the other said, "Okay, the mare's yours". It later transpired that the original owner had just bought the mare, and hadn't taken delivery of her when the re-sale came up. The mare in question was Erb, 10-year-old daughter of Color Sergeant—Adieu, and one of the most consistent mares on the track in her day.

Fred and Mary Browning have received several enquiries from jumping enthusiasts pertaining to Trawler, 3-year-old son of *Royal Ford—Jane Sweepall, and which is said to be one of the most promising young jumpers in the country. "I never thought I'd ever raise a steenlecher, even though we have *Eileen W.,

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

SEPTEMBER

4-Oct. 31—Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico, Laurel, Maryland (Joint Meeting). 50 days.

STAKES

MARYLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 21 \$15,000 Added
CHEVY CHASE 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 25 \$7,500 Added
WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 28 \$25,000 Added
SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Oct. 31 \$7,500 Added

9-Oct. 21—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 37 days.

STAKES

BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 21 \$25,000
30-Dec. 16—California Jockey Club, Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 56 days.

OCTOBER

2-Nov. 11—Burrville Racing Ass'n., Pascagoula, Miss. 24 days.

2-28—Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Thistle Down Park, Warrensville, Ohio. 24 days.

2-Nov. 18—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

9-21—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

STAKES

THE GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 ml., 5 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 21 \$50,000 Added

12-Jan. 21—Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. 102 days.

STAKES

'CAP DURANGO, 7 f., 3 & up, Nov. 8

PREMIO VIENTE DE NOVIEMBRE, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Nov. 20

'CAP NAVIDAD, 1 ml., 3 & up, Dec. 25

'CAP DE LA CIUDAD DE MEXICO, 1 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 1

'CAP HIDALGO, 1 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 14

'CAP JALISCO, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 20

STAKES DE LA CONDESA, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Feb. 4

PREMIO ANAHUAC SPECIAL, 2 f., 3-yr.-olds, Feb. 18 trophy added

STAKES JOCKEY CLUB MEXICANO, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mar. 4

dam of Ossabaw here, but that is what Trawler seems cut out to be," commented Mrs. Browning.

Monte Preston, owner of a nicely appointed ranch near Sabinal, was home briefly last week for the purpose of inspecting *Knight's Caprice (Knight of the Garter—Lady Caprice) he recently bought from Henry Knight, along with 10 brood mares. "This is a fine young stallion, and many horsemen thought him the best one of the Valdina group when Mr. Woodward was alive. I'm glad I got him", commented Preston, who will take the Browning string and several other horses including Valdivia Lamar to New Orleans next month.

Thoroughbred Kindergarten

With the first Autumnal tints, school days have arrived for a new generation of Thoroughbreds. The equine youngsters are now starting to "kindergarten" at various farms and tracks the country over. While the young horses love to run, and even race against each other in their farm paddocks, they must be taught some of the finer points of racing. First the feel of a saddle and bridle and then the weight of a boy on their back. Then, how to break from a stall gate and perhaps, late in the year, how to run hard for a short distance. All of which takes months of patient work and is a far cry from the methods of breaking horses in Abraham Lincoln's boyhood. Then they used to lead the horse into the river, mount him and let him struggle to shore where, once arrived, few are inclined to further resent their rider.

Turkey For Servicemen

Turkey dinner at Thanksgiving will mean a little bit of home for the boys in far away places. If your birds are mature and fat, sell them immediately to some dealer who supplies the armed services.

BUY WAR BONDS!

GRAN PREMIO NACIONAL, 1 1-16 ml., 8 & up, Mar. 18
DERBY MEXICANO, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Apr. 8
'CAP DE LAS AMERICAS, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Apr. 22
'CAP PUERLA, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, May 8
CAMPEONATO DE POTRANCAS, 4 f., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, May 1
CAMPEONATO DE POTROS, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts and geldings, May 8
'CAP PRESIDENCIAL, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, May 13
CAMPEONATO JUVENIL, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, May 27

14-21—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Duferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
18-Nov. 4—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 30 days.

23-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

STAKES

THE AUTUMN DAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Oct. 23 \$10,000 Added
THE SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 ml., 70 yds., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 25 \$10,000 Added
THE ARDSLEY 'CAP, 1 ml., 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 28 \$10,000 Added
THE NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Nov. 1 \$10,000 Added
THE WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 4 \$30,000 Added

NOVEMBER

1-25—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.

STAKES

PIMILCO SPECIAL, 1 3-16 ml., by invitation only, Wed., Nov. 1 \$25,000 Added

GRAYSON STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 1 \$10,000 Added

JANNEY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Nov. 4 \$5,000 Added

THE SAGAMORE, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Nov. 6 \$7,500 Added

GOVERNOR BOWIE 'CAP, 1 ml. & 5 f., 3 & up, Tues., Nov. 7 \$10,000 Added

RITCHIE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 11 \$10,000 Added

ENDURANCE 'CAP, 1 ml. & 10 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Nov. 13 \$10,000 Added

EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 2 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 15 \$10,000 Added

HEISER 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, foaled in Md., Thurs., Nov. 16 \$5,000 Added

BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Fri., Nov. 17 \$7,500 Added

PIMILCO FUTURITY, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, (entire colts & fillies), Sat., Nov. 18 \$15,000 Added

RIGGS 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Nov. 20 \$25,000 Added

LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Nov. 23 \$7,500 Added

MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., Nov. 24 \$10,000 Added

THE WALDEN, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 25 \$25,000 Added

PIMILCO CUP, 2 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 25 \$25,000 Added

25-Feb. 22—Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association, New Orleans, La. 63 days.

DECEMBER

15-Jan. 6—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 20 days.

JANUARY

7-Mar. 4—Hialeah Race Course, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 50 days.

MARCH

6-April 8—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 30 days.

Horse Shows

OCTOBER

21—S. P. C. A. Hunter Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.

21-22—10th Annual Horse Show, Mt. Tammany Farm, Route 11, Hagerstown, Md.

22—Harrison Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.

22—Corinthian Club Horse Show, Old Trail Show Grounds, Lock Raven Boulevard, Baltimore, Md.

26-29—Montreal Horse Show, St. Laurent Arena, Montreal, Canada.

28—56th Regiment, New York State Guard Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.

29—North End Horse Show, Silver Spring, Md.

NOVEMBER

1-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

8-11—Charity Horse Show, Wichita, Kansas.

8-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

25-28—Los Angeles Fifth Annual Christmas Show, Los Angeles, Calif.

DECEMBER

3—Granat Bros. Children's Show, for children 18 years and under, Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento, Calif.

Hunt Meetings

OCTOBER

21—35th Annual Rose Tree Fall Race Meeting, Media, Pa.

NOVEMBER

6—United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y.

29—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Hunter Trials

OCTOBER

23—Greenwich Hunter Trials, Yale Farms, Greenwich, Conn.

NOVEMBER

4-5—Riviera Country Club Hunter Trials, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

12—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, First of series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

JANUARY

14—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Second of series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

MARCH

11—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Third of a series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

MAY

6—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Fourth of series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

Field Trials

OCTOBER

28-27—32nd Annual Field Trials & Bench Show of the Va. Fox Hunters Ass'n., South Hill, Va.

In The Country:-



At Sedgfield

The Sedgfield Horse Show, Inc., has leased to Gilbert Scott, formerly of Virginia, Millbrook, New York and Fairfield, Connecticut, the Sedgfield Hunt Stable on the horse show grounds. This is a private stable which has been leased by Mr. Scott, who is apparently well known in the sections mentioned as an experienced horseman and a good breeder, trainer, and maker of hunters. Sedgfield Hunt has been interested for some time in obtaining a man of this type to whom the private stable could be leased.

With Apologies To Mr. Dimick

By some fluke, the feat of Trainer Frank D. Hawkins and C. H. Dimick's ch. g., **On Guard**, in winning the very high-class conformation hunter stake at the Fairfield County (Conn.) Hunt Club horse show in September, was overlooked in a write up of the show. This fencer, by **Blunderer** out of **Toy Presser**, was a threat throughout the show, winning the Professional Horsemen's Association Challenge trophy in a good field and placing 3rd in the class for middle and heavyweight conformation hunters. While the championship went to **Norwood**, Mr. Hawkins rode **On Guard** to 2nd in the title "preliminary, won by **Bally Bohill**, later reserve with **Norwood** in 3rd spot.

Decorated

Mrs. Amory Perkins of Middleburg, Virginia has received word that her son, Lt. Charles E. Perkins, M. B. E. was awarded the British Medal of Honor "for bravery outside the line of duty" by evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire before the arrival of the Army stretcher bearers. Unable to join any branch of the service due to the loss of one leg from a 55-foot fall from a tree at the age of 13, C. E. joined the American Field Service, attached to the British 8th Army, as a Pvt. In 1941. Last year he was reported missing for 4 months, was then a prisoner of war for 6 months. As he was attached to the Medical Corps, he was exchanged last spring and returned home on 6 weeks' leave. This past June he rejoined the Field Service overseas with 125 new recruits.

Second Decoration

Captain Newell J. "Buddy" Ward, Jr., former honorary whipper-in for Middleburg Hunt, has been twice decorated. Buddy received the Bronze Star for bravery in action in North Africa last winter and also received the Croix de Guerre from the French Government.

Back To Virginia

Sometime ago Mrs. Jane Dovey purchased **Cliftons Herod** from Dr. L. M. Allen of Berryville, Virginia and took the grey to her home in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Jane and

Cliftons Herod are spending a 3 weeks' vacation at Dr. Allen's Clifton's Farm and really having quite a time. She has been doing a lot of riding in giving Norman Haymaker a hand with the exercising every day.

From Pittsburgh

Jim Saling and Bob Duggan of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania stopped by the office on Friday to get the latest issue of *The Chronicle*. They were spending the week-end in Middleburg and the first of the week saw an end of their time off. Jim reported for service in the Navy Air Crew, V 6 and Bob left for the Army Air Corps.

Thomas J. Healey

The ranks of the well known sportsmen narrows down more all the time and the latest gap was created by the death of Thomas J. Healey on October 7, at Holmdel, New Jersey.

Mr. Healey enjoyed a life time of the greatest successes a trainer could have. He saddled winners of more than three million dollars, which included 4 winners of the Preakness. Also among his charges was the world's leading money-winning mare, **Top Flight** and he trained the great **Equipoise** for some of his outings.

When he retired from training, Mr. Healey served as a steward at Laurel, Garden State Park, Tropical Park, Fair Grounds and Pimlico.

Mr. Healey is survived by four daughters and one son, John A. Healey who trains for the Christiana Stable.

Johnson City Show

Continued from Page One

ond day of the show was postponed until Saturday, when good fortune returned with a beautiful day and a good attendance; but the going was very heavy on the outside courses.

Two new hunter classes were added this year, walking race for hunters and handicap. The walking race being novel with all, had caused much speculation and the morning before the race much 11th hour training was done. During the race one could have heard a pin drop and the serious expressions on the riders faces showed how seriously the riders were trying to get their mount to perform. This class was won by **Bournour** in a very close contest only after two other contestants had broken from a flat-footed walk. Bob Leighton of Tryon, North Carolina rode Dr. Hayter's **Hawthorne Lad** into 2nd place. This class was well liked and we shall have it again next year.

The class for working hunters was won by **Modoc**, a 4-year-old gelding owned by Burchell Allinson of New York and brought to the show by his parents from Knoxville, Tennessee. **Modoc** did some very good jumping in this class for a young horse, and he placed 3rd in the handicap.

Unfortunately when "the rains came", Carter P. Brown of Tryon, North Carolina and L. D. Feuchtenberger of Bluefield, West Virginia, due to previous commitments, had to ship out their entries and were not able to exhibit with us on Saturday.

The handicap hunters was won by **Hawthorne Lad**, a 3-year-old gelding owned by Dr. Harry Hayter of Abingdon, Virginia. The judge, Sgt. Jack Prestage of Front Royal, Virginia, liked the performance of this young horse over the handicap fences and he awarded 2nd place to **Bournour**, performing over higher fences.

Summaries

Hunters under saddle—1. Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen; 2. San Pedro, J. Arthur Reynolds; 3. Hawthorne Lad, Dr. Harry Hayter; 4. Purple Magic, Carter P. Brown.

Handicap hunters—1. Hawthorne Lad, Dr. Harry Hayter; 2. Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen; 3. Modoc, Burchell Allinson; 4. Saniteer, L. D. Feuchtenberger.

Working hunters—1. Modoc, Burchell Allinson; 2. Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen; 3. San Pedro, J. Arthur Reynolds; 4. Dwight, Carter P. Brown.

Walking class for hunters—1.

Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen; 2. Hawthorne Lad, Dr. Harry Hayter; 3. San Pedro, J. Arthur Reynolds; 4. Modoc, Burchell Allinson.

Handy hunters—1. Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen; 2. San Pedro, J. Arthur Reynolds (others disqualified by not being able to stay on course).

Hunter sweepstakes—1. San Pedro, J. Arthur Reynolds; 2. Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen; 3. Modoc, Burchell Allinson.

Championship preliminary—1. San Pedro, J. Arthur Reynolds; 2. Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen; 3. Hawthorne Lad, Dr. Harry Hayter; 4. Modoc, Burchell Allinson.

Champion—Bournour, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen. Reserve—San Pedro, J. Arthur Reynolds.

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Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—Groom, single, to manage small stable of polo ponies and hunters. Must be experienced man with polo ponies, able to break, school, and stick and ball. Long Island in summer, Virginia in winter. Good references and must be sober. **Box RC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 9-1 tf

WANTED—Pony for 8-year-old boy. Prefer pony children have outgrown. Will have good home. Showing qualifications not necessary. **Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Millwood, Va., Tel. Boyce 100.** 10-6 tf

POSITION WANTED—By young woman, well known in California as a polo player and winner in shows. Experienced with polo ponies and hunters. Able to break, school and show. Not afraid of hard work, had her own training and boarding stable before the war. Made many winners. Can supply best references. Would like an opportunity with private stable in Virginia. Write to **Box DR, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 10-13 4t ch

POSITION WANTED—Steeplechase rider and trainer of wide experience desires position with a good stable of Thoroughbreds to condition, school and train for brush and steeplechase races. Very successful in this country and abroad. Non-drinker. Irish-American. Draft exempt. Can produce excellent references. **Box HGC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 10-13 3t ch

HELP WANTED—Man, single for hunting stable and farm work. Best references required. **Box JM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 10-20 3t ch

WANTED—Quiet, experienced heavyweight hunter up to 210 lbs. over any country, young and absolutely sound. Fast walk, fast trot and can really gallop on, and never refuses. Must also be suitable to hunt hounds off of. Please give all particulars and price in first letter. **Box NE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1t ch

WANTED—Velvet hunting cap, size 7 1/4, and hunting canteen new or used. State condition and price. **W. E. Reynolds, Suite 929, Seneca Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.** 1t ch

WANTED—4 yearlings or 2-year-olds to break. **Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va.** 10-20 1t ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Imputa, 5-year-old Thoroughbred ch. g., 16.2, by **San Ular**. Has been hunted for 1-2 seasons, good quiet hunter and driving horse. Imputa is owned by Capt. Bill Rand who is now overseas. He may be seen at the stable of **Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.** 9-16 tf

FOR SALE—Outstanding Thoroughbred show prospect. Good hunter. Quiet. Anybody can ride. Brown gelding 16 hands by **Gallant Fox-Lady Stone**. Have papers on horse. Write or phone **Louis Weiss, 240 Country Club Drive, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. Phone Manhasset 2666.** 8-25 tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred mare by **St. Henry—Impulse**, by **Atwell**. 6 years old. A good quiet hunter and drives well. **Miss Laura Sprague, c/o The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.** 9-154f

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies and young dogs. Healthy, gay and intelligent. **P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va.** 9-22 tf

FOR SALE—One chestnut filly **Rose Seniah**. Foaled May 2, 1943. By **Forty Winks** out of **Rose Dawn**. Halter broken. Very quiet. See **T. S. Yeager, R. D. No. 4, York, Penna.** 10-6 tf

FOR SALE—MADE HUNTERS—Ready to hunt now. **Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.** 10-20 2t ch

FOR SALE—Yearling colt by imported stake winner (Swinford-Persimmon breeding) out of winning race mare by **Gallant Fox** (New England tracks), dam by **Star Hawk** (Ireland). Excellent conformation, quality and disposition. Promises to be a top colt. **Mrs. W. S. Cushing, The Plains, Va. Tel. 2367.** 1t ch

FOR SALE—Two-horse trailer—factory built—Brewster Brakes—panel job—stop go lights—Brand new heavy duty tires and tube-loads from rear—unloads front—wider than average trailer—phone if requested. **Harry Jonas, 9 River Road, Richmond, Va.** 1t ch

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